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Army separates two sides in North Lebanon

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Lebanese Army units last night moved in between Tripoli and Zghar-ta in the war-torn northern region of the country to set up a buffer zone separating leftist Moslems and Christians militia who yesterday fought for the eleventh successive day.

Troops emerged from a northern garrison which was reinforced by units dispatched from Beirut following a Cabinet decision on Wednesday night to call in the army to stop one of the most savage sectarian strife Lebanon has faced since the 1958 civil war.

Orders to troops to separate the warring sides were delayed until late yesterday afternoon, apparently after leftist opposition to army intervention.

The leader of the Progressive Socialist Party, Kamal Jumblatt, yesterday called for a nation-wide strike next Monday to protest the government decision to bring in the army

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

5-hour session in Geneva

GENEVA (AP). — Egyptian and Israeli officers met for more than five hours yesterday, the longest sessions in their three-day old talks on implementing the new Sinai accord.

A two-sentence United Nations communique said they "resumed exchange of views on items relating to the southern area."

This area, which Israel is to return to Egypt under the accord, includes the Abu Rodeis oil fields.

The IDF spokesman yesterday announced the areas of Abu Rodeis a and Ras Sudar will be closed military areas. Civilians will be able to enter these areas only by permission of the military authorities there.

The communique said it was "expected that matters pertaining to the northern area will be taken up tomorrow." Some observers felt the phrasing could indicate both delegations would need to consult with their governments before winding up their discussions on the turnover arrangements in the south.

Egypt takes over PLO radio station

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The Egyptian Government yesterday took over the Palestine Liberation Organization's Cairo-based radio, "Voice of Palestine," in apparent retaliation for its continued violent criticism of Egypt's interim accord with Israel in Sinai.

A PLO spokesman said that broadcasters at the "Voice of Palestine" station were ordered out of office early yesterday afternoon. The move came less than 24 hours after the "Voice of Palestine" branch in Baghdad broadcast a false report about an assassination attempt on President Anwar Sadat following his agreement to the Sinai interim accord.

The Egyptian Ministry of Information yesterday issued a statement saying that the government decision to take over the PLO radio was a "necessary measure" to combat certain elements which were using the "Voice of Palestine" as an instrument to disrupting Arab unity and Egyptian-Palestinian relations.

Indicating that the Egyptians would themselves run the radio station, the statement said that the government has "taken necessary measures to ensure that the Palestinian voice will remain free, strong, honest and effective."

Established in 1965, the Cairo-based "Voice of Palestine" has broadcast mainly political programmes for the PLO. It was temporarily suspended in July 1970 when the late President Nasser was angered by the radio's criticism of his acceptance of the U.S. peace proposals transmitted by the then U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. Since then the PLO opened "Voice of Palestine" branches in Baghdad, Damascus and Algiers as well as in Tripoli, Libya.

Egypt's takeover of the "Voice of Palestine" yesterday constituted the most drastic move Sadat has ever instituted against the PLO since he came to power late in 1970.

The measure coincided yesterday with a report that Cairo has stopped all propaganda radio broadcasts directed against Israel in an apparent move connected with the recent Israeli-Egyptian interim peace agreement.

Seasoned observers, however, dismissed the possibility of any linkage between the two incidents, stressing that the question of propaganda exchanges was left open rather than settled. Informed sources recalled last night that the propaganda issue was raised during the recent Sinai negotiations but no agreement could be reached.

Though moderating its tone toward Israel within the context of its defence of the interim settlement, Cairo in fact has not changed its broadcasting policy towards Israel. Observers noted that listeners might have been impressed by the fact that Egypt's unchanged position toward the Middle East conflict has been recently crowded out by Cairo's concentration on combating its Arab opponents and by the devotion of a considerable part of its broadcasts to religious programmes connected with the current Moslem month-long fast of Ramadan.

Tal made adviser to Peres

Jerusalem Post Staff

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday appointed Aluf (res.) Israel Tal as his assistant. Tal, a former Deputy Chief of Staff, will take up his post next month, the Defence Ministry announced.

Outgoing Ambassador to France Asher Ben-Natan has also been appointed as an adviser to the ministry, the announcement said. He will assume his post upon the conclusion of his diplomatic term in Paris.

Aluf Tal, who quit the IDF after the Yom Kippur War, will be involved in coordinating the defence system's civilian branches' activities and staff work between the ministry and the IDF.

After resigning from the army last year, Tal, 52, was appointed director of Tel Aviv University's Centre for Strategic Studies.

The ministry announcement added that Professor Yuval Ne'eman, chief scientist of the defence establishment who resigned last week in protest against the Israel-Egypt interim settlement, will remain at his post until next January.

UN parley: Terrorism not crime

GENEVA (AP). — The UN Congress on Crime Prevention yesterday adopted a report expressly dropping political terrorism from the list of crimes requiring stricter international control.

The report, passed without vote by the 99-nation plenary meeting, calls for a "strengthening of the forces of criminal justice" in curbing hijacking and other "transnational" crimes by individuals or groups "intended for personal gain or because of psychopathology."

At the proposal of Syria, seconded by Algeria, the report was amended to refer to these "first two type of terrorists" who should be targets of international crime control.

The third type is defined in the report as "appearing similar to the first two, but committed to further not the private ends of the actors but some cause to which they feel committed."

Deal near on Hawk sale to Jordan

Fixed missile system seen

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — A new compromise on the U.S. sale to Jordan of 14 Hawk anti-aircraft batteries was said to be near agreement last night following reports here that King Hussein had accepted the latest Congressional demands on inserting additional safeguards in the sale. But informed State Department and Congressional sources said there were still several "technical" problems that would have to be worked out before a new deal could be made.

Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) and Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.), the respective Senate and House sponsors of resolutions of disapproval blocking the Administration's proposed $260m. sale, were said yesterday to have agreed that the total number of batteries would not be reduced from the original 14, as they had demanded last July. At that time, the Administration was forced to suspend action on the sale because of a certain Congressional veto.

Under a recent law to the Foreign Military Sales Act, Congress has 20 calendar days to veto arms sales worth more than $25m. Although the Administration withdrew its original letter of offer in July, it resubmitted the same letter on September 3, thus forcing Congressional action by midnight, September 22.

Unless Case and Bingham are able to arrange a compromise with Jordan, they will urge a full Congressional veto.

King Hussein, in a message to the State Department on Wednesday evening, is reported to have responded favourably to the latest Congressional offer, which insisted that the Hawk batteries be in fixed — and not mobile — locations and that the rate of delivery be scattered over the next several years.

He was also said to have agreed that the fixed locations be in areas removed from the Jordan River, probably around existing Jordanian air bases.

One "technical" problem still remaining unsolved is the Administration's and Jordan's insistence that the original letter of offer for the sale not be changed. In that letter certain sophisticated equipment for mobile launchers is included. The Congress is determined that those parts not be sold to Jordan. The entire deal, including a reserve supply of missiles, includes 532 missiles on 14 batteries.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said yesterday that the Department was in close touch with Jordan and Congressional opponents of the sale. He expressed hope that a solution could be worked out "acceptable to everybody."

He said that he did not know whether Prime Minister Rabin sent a message to the U.S. expressing Israel's position on the Hawk deal.

Later, an Israeli source said that no Israeli message had been sent.

Rep. Bingham and other House sponsors of the resolution of disapproval were scheduled to hold a press conference yesterday morning on the sale, but it was "postponed" at the last moment, reportedly after the State Department appealed to the Congressmen to remain patient another 24 hours. By late last night the press conference had not yet been rescheduled, an apparent indication that consultations with the State Department were continuing.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur yesterday presenting a posthumous award for heroism to the wife and children of Rav-Seren Yehoshua Yahalom, who fell while leading his tank company in an attack on the Golan. (Story on Page 3.) (Simionsky for Israel Sun)

Joint Israel-U.S. study soon on arms needs and airlift

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — In the still-unpublished "memorandum of agreement" between the U.S. and Israel which accompanied the Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement in Sinai, the U.S. agreed to conduct a joint study with Israel to determine Israel's long-term defence needs and to work out a contingency plan for an emergency airlift to Israel in case of another war.

Sources with access to the secret document told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the U.S. also agreed in the document to consider Israel's advanced military aid requirements from the U.S. "sympathetically."

The joint study on Israel's aid needs will begin, according to the sources, within three weeks after the signing of the agreement. The contingency plan for the airlift will be made two months after the signing, according to the sources.

Israel is said to regard both U.S. commitments as very important to its security. During the 1973 war the emergency airlift the U.S. provided to Israel is widely credited with having permitted Israel to take the offensive following the initial setbacks.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres is scheduled to be in Washington from September 17-19 for talks with Secretary of State Kissinger, Defence Secretary James Schlesinger and other U.S. officials on Israel's security aid needs.

Kissinger appeared yesterday before the Senate Armed Services Committee to brief the members on the Sinai pact. Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco revealed secret clauses of the agreement to members of the House International Relations Committee. Both meetings were behind closed doors because of their sensitivity.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash), a leading critic of the Administration's Middle East policies, is said to have had a bitter confrontation with Kissinger during the Armed Services hearing, according to sources present during the session.

Jackson was angered that Kissinger had not presented to the committee the secret U.S. commitments that were part of the Sinai agreement. Kissinger reportedly replied that the Administration at this stage was merely obligated to supply the documents to the Senate Foreign Relations and the House International Relations Committees. The Secretary has said publicly that all of the secret U.S. commitments and undertakings would eventually be made public, following consultation with the congressional committees.

TESTIMONY BEFORE HOUSE C'TEE

U.S. intelligence failed over October war

WASHINGTON. — An official of the Pentagon's security agency told Congress yesterday that U.S. intelligence agents had sufficient information to indicate that Egypt and Syria would attack Israel in 1973, but failed to evaluate it properly.

John Wobensmith, a National Security Agency official, testified before the House of Representatives select committee on intelligence that "from a variety of sources they knew something was brewing in Syria and Egypt" but the analysts "did not provide a warning of impending hostilities."

He said there was some "rather timid cautionary advice" but it was watered down with qualifications. Wobensmith said the analysts talked of limited action and not an all-out war.

Rep. Otto Pike, the panel chairman, contended there were different assessments by different agencies in the intelligence community on whether war was imminent.

Pike indicated he had a copy of a Defence Intelligence Agency report correctly predicting on October 3 the attack was imminent. The Arabs launched their offensive on October 6.

He asked Wobensmith to read one paragraph from a DIA bulletin dated October 3, but the NSA official refused unless the committee went into executive session.

Pike yesterday received some of the documents he had requested under a subpoena Wednesday relating to intelligence efficiency before the 1973 war.

Earlier, Dr. Ray Cline, who was head of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence at the time the war broke out, said his group also had made an assessment on October 5 that war was imminent and tried to alert Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was then in New York. Cline said he was told by Kissinger's staff they "didn't want to trouble him."

The material was sent up by carrier pouch but before it arrived, Egypt and Syria had attacked, Cline said.

Cline made clear — without mentioning Kissinger's name — that part of the trouble in getting intelligence evaluations to the top for

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

IAF hits terror bases near Tyre

Israel Air Force planes yesterday bombed Palestinian terrorist targets on the southern Lebanese coast north of Tyre, the army spokesman announced.

The spokesman said all the aircraft returned safely after an attack which began at 5 p.m. and lasted several minutes.

Yesterday's action was the latest in a series of strikes apparently aimed at deterring moves by terrorists against Israel.

In Beirut, the Lebanese military spokesman said six Israeli Phantom fighter-bombers attacked a Palestinian refugee camp near Tyre Thursday. The raiders struck at the Borgholiyyeh camp, killing two persons and wounding five others.

The spokesman said the raid started at 6.15 p.m. and lasted 20 minutes.

Earlier, the Israel Army spokesman said gunners in Lebanon fired bazooka rockets at an Israeli patrol across the border early yesterday. The patrol returned fire, but no casualties were reported.

The first volunteer

SCHENECTADY, New York (UPI). — Marvin Cermak says he is not a joiner and knows nothing about electronics — but he is the first volunteer for the proposed American monitoring force in Sinai.

Cermak, 43, a political reporter for the "Albany Knickerbocker News," asked his Congressman, Samuel Stratton, to submit his name for a place in the 200-man force.

"I don't know anything about electronics," Cermak said. "I figured a quarter of a million people had already signed up anyway and it would end there." Instead, Stratton informed him this week he was the first to volunteer and his name has been submitted to the State Department.

Legislation setting up the force has not been drafted yet, Stratton said, and State Department officials "had no plans as yet how to handle applicants."

If his application is accepted, Cermak said he would take a leave of absence from work and would leave his wife and 15-year-old son home.

Stratton said that when informed of the volunteer, the Israel Embassy reported it was delighted and would pass the news along to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

U.S. Embassy seeking Jerusalem apartment

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department has agreed in principle to allow the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv to rent an apartment in Jerusalem so that Ambassador Malcolm Toon will have a place to stay overnight during his regular visits to the Israeli capital.

American sources told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the ambassador has been meeting regularly with Prime Minister Rabin, Foreign Minister Allon and other senior Israeli officials, and it would make things a "little easier" for Toon if he had a place to stay overnight in Jerusalem, where most meetings with Israeli officials take place.

Although Jerusalem is Israel's capital, the U.S. and several other Western countries maintain their embassies in Tel Aviv because of Jerusalem's sensitive status. The U.S. supported the 1947 UN partition plan calling on Jerusalem to be internationalized, and since then there has not been an official change in U.S. policy.

Toon has a residence in Herzliya, and the long trip to Jerusalem was becoming tiresome, the sources said.

State Department officials confirmed here that Secretary of State Kissinger was using Toon much more than previous U.S. ambassadors in contacts with Jerusalem.

State Department officials said yesterday that there is a possibility that the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv will take an apartment in Jerusalem for the use of "embassy personnel." They said that this did not represent any change in U.S. policy towards the status of Jerusalem, but was being done merely for convenience. The embassy is still looking for a suitable flat, the officials said.

EEC hails pact, will aid Egypt

VENICE (AP). — The foreign ministers of European Community countries yesterday urged Secretary of State Kissinger to continue his step-by-step diplomacy in the Middle East. They also agreed to speed up procedures and extend financial and technological help to Egypt in the wake of the recent Sinai agreement.

The foreign ministers discussed the Middle East and the Egyptian-Israeli agreement as they opened a periodic consultation aimed at coordinating their foreign policies.

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Social and Personal

The President, Professor Ephraim Katzir, yesterday received Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and the members of the municipal council who extended their greetings for the New Year.

The President also received representatives of the Jerusalem Workers Council and the capital's Building Contractors Association, as well as Professor Yosef Aviram who presented Mr. Katzir with the first volume of the Israel Exploration Society yearbook, dedicated to the memory of Nelson Glueck.

*

Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef will deliver his traditional *Shabbat Shuva* sermon at the Kahal Zion Synagogue in Jaffa Road in Jerusalem at 4 p.m. Saturday. The Chief Rabbi will speak at the Porat Yosef Yeshiva in Rehov Yosef Ben-Matatyahu on Friday evening.

*

Mayor Yosef Almogi is to address the Haifa Engineers Forum at 1 o'clock today.

*

The speakers at the Oneg Shabbat at Hechal Shlomo at 8.15 this evening will be Rabbi Alexander Carlebach and Benjamin Avileah. Zmirot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melaveh Malka programme will be held at 8.00 p.m. tomorrow. Hayim Zohar will be guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

*

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9.30 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Arieh Chapman.

*

Mr. A. Peck, Chairman, South African Federation of Synagogues, Johannesburg, visited Ramot Shapira World Youth Academy on Monday, September 8, and was received by Rabbi Dr. J. Vainstein, President of the Academy.

(Communicated)

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IN MEMORIAM

A memorial assembly was held in Tel Aviv's Beit Arlosoroff yesterday on the occasion of the *shloshim* of Pinhas Sapir, late chairman of the Jewish Agency, with the participation of Golda Meir and Labour Party secretary Meir Zarmi. (Article — Page 8)

Memorial for paratroopers

GEDERA. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday addressed a memorial meeting for fallen paratroopers in the North.

The crowd of several hundred included President Ephraim Katzir, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur and Aluf Ariel Sharon, special adviser to the Prime Minister. Pinhas Tal, a bereaved father, opened the ceremony, another father recited kaddish and children of the fallen lit memorial candles.

Knesset to meet on Fahmy's Golan talks statement

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset will convene for a special session during the current recess next Wednesday at 11 a.m. to debate two urgent motions for the agenda tabled by the Likud opposition bloc.

The Likud submitted the necessary 30 signatures to the Knesset Speaker, asking to debate statements by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy about an imminent negotiation between Israel and Syria for a Golan withdrawal, and about the new burden of school fees imposed on low-income families.

Gideon Patt, MK, tabled the first motion and David Levi, MK, the second one.

Abie set to sail through Canal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Abie Nathan will make a radio appeal to President Anwar Sadat on Sunday afternoon, the eve of Yom Kippur, to allow *his "Peace" ship to sail through* the Suez Canal. The ship will then be anchored off Port Said.

The 500-ton peace ship, which is American-owned but flies the Panama flag, will be carrying a "cargo of flowers to be distributed to the people of Egypt from the people of Israel, as a method of showing that the Israelis want to meet the Egyptians with flowers, not with guns," he said.

El Al given OK to order overtime

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi yesterday declared El Al Airlines an "essential enterprise," following an announcement by the firm's workshop mechanics that they would not work overtime.

The mechanics declared the overtime ban on the ground that the recent income tax reform took a sizable chunk out of the net income they received for overtime work. They took the action on Tuesday, but both they and the El Al management kept the strike a secret while they were negotiating.

After the talks broke down yesterday, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi declared El Al an "essential enterprise," thus authorizing the Director of Civil Aviation, Yehuda Rabin, to issue back-to-work orders.

"These will be served on the workers if and when necessary, but they have not been issued yet," an El Al spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. He added that the strike, if carried out, will mean workers will continue with shift work around the clock, but will not work overtime or on holidays, or respond to emergency calls.

The spokesman told *The Post* that mechanics had been paid in accordance with the letter of the law, and, without exception, their most recent pay cheques had been substantially larger than those of the preceding month. He implied that the company would not hesitate to serve the back-to-work orders if and when required.

Labour dispute at IAI to be arbitrated

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The parties to a labour dispute in the Israel Aircraft Industries yesterday agreed to accept adjudication by a committee to be set up by the Histadrut Central Committee. The compromise was reached in a back room on the fifth floor of the court house here.

The dispute is over the decision of the IAI management to dismiss Eli Ben-Shmuel, head of the opposition in the works committee for "insubordination." According to management, he ignored instructions to stop "spreading rumours" and "organizing demonstrations and meetings during working hours."

Ben-Shmuel had alleged that some IAI managers, as well as the chairman of the works committee, had been guilty of corruption. He also said elections to the works committee had been rigged.

In accordance with the labour contract, IAI's decision to dismiss Ben-Shmuel was referred to the council of workers for approval. But Ben-Shmuel had obtained a temporary injunction from the district court here forbidding the council from discussing the matter until yesterday's hearing.

Strike may result in margarine shortage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The two-day strike by 250 production department workers at Blue-Band margarine and food products plant is continuing, and may result in a margarine shortage.

Yesterday, an effort by regional labour relations officer David Golob to get the men back to work failed. They refused to return or to let the *labour council handle their* claims. They demanded to be assured strike pay first.

The labour council is taking a serious view of the wildcat strike and is warning the workers that they may be endangering the plant's future. The management has warned that it might close the plant.

Blue-Band provides 80 per cent of the nation's home consumption of margarine.

Joseph Rosensaft, Belsen survivor

LONDON (JTA). — *Joseph Rosensaft*, president of the World Federation of Bergen Belsen Survivors Associations, died here suddenly yesterday. He was 64.

The body will be flown to New York for burial today. The funeral is to be on Sunday.

Rosensaft, who survived Auschwitz, Bergen Belsen and other Nazi concentration camps, organized the survivors and represented the displaced persons camps at the first U.S. United Jewish Appeal conference in 1945. The author of a number of books and articles on the Holocaust, he worked as a realtor in New York.

THE NEW COMMANDER of the Lebanese Armed Forces, Brigadier General Hanna Sa'id, left, seen leaving the Presidential Palace yesterday, after his formal appointment. At right is his predecessor, Iskander Ghanem. *(AP radiophoto)*

Lebanese clashes

(Continued from page 1)

in the latest clashes which largely originated from an internal conflict over the entrenchment of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon.

One of Tripoli's influential leftist leaders, Farouk Mukaddam, was yesterday quoted by newsmen as saying that he would oppose an intervention by the army, which he called a "fascist force."

Stressing that the army had no right to interfere in what he described as a political strife, Mukaddam said that events in northern Lebanon were part of a struggle against imperialist and Zionist plans to liquidate the Palestinian cause.

Cairo radio last night quoted its Beirut correspondent as reporting that the Lebanese Cabinet yesterday decided to remain in session constantly to oversee the army's restoration of peace and order.

The Lebanese government yesterday said that it had drafted a bill to reorganize the army command after Wednesday's dismissal of Commander-in-Chief Maj.-Gen. Iskandar Ghanem, and his replacement by Maj.-Gen. Hanna Sa'id. The new bill, scheduled to be referred to Parliament for debate, is believed to be chiefly aimed at boosting the presence of Moslem officers. Christian officers have held the key posts under Lebanon's unwritten covenant which divides functions between Christians and Moslems.

Meanwhile, fighting in the north yesterday *slackened to sporadic machinegun* duels which paralysed life in the predominantly Moslem port city of Tripoli and a chain of nearby Christian towns for the second week.

Army tanks yesterday escorted fuel trucks as these broke their way into Tripoli's refineries for the first time in over a week to supply Beirut's needs. A shortage of petrol in the Lebanese capital and the south was reported to have kept thousands of motorists off the roads during the past two days.

U.S. Intelligence failed

(Continued from page 1)

decisions was that they always ended up with one man.

Kissinger, in addition to being Secretary of State, has retained his post as national security adviser to President Ford, his former position under Richard Nixon.

Cline, in his recommendations how to improve the system, said the jobs should be separated and not held by the same man.

Cline testified that in May, 1973, he warned the Department that *chances for an outbreak of war* "were better than even" unless there was a political solution to the Middle East problem.

Dr. Cline, who is now a professor at Georgetown University's Centre for International Studies, said that a passion for secrecy in the latter part of the Nixon Administration had hampered intelligence analysts who were not given access to information available to high-level policy-makers in government.

Another official, William Parmenter of the Central Intelligence Agency, told the committee that it was "an intelligence failure" that allowed the U.S. Government to be caught by surprise when the war erupted. He said no U.S. intelligence agency was able to predict the war, although there was adequate information to show that it was inevitable.

Parmenter read excerpts from an October 3, 1973, report of intelligence agencies, but he *refused to* read a sentence outlining the defence intelligence agency's prediction.

Parmenter said he did not want to say if any intelligence agency was right or wrong in its predictions, but earlier testimony indicated the National Security Agency correctly predicted the war.

Parmenter read excerpts from a post mortem on the war, saying the report concluded that no U.S. intelligence agency had given a definitive warning that war was about to erupt.

"I find that incredible," said committee chairman Pike. "It is the blandest general conclusion. It doesn't reveal any source. It doesn't reveal any method. It just reveals what these people thought was going to happen."

One excerpt read by Parmenter blamed the failure on a preconception that led U.S. intelligence analysts to search through political developments and not give adequate consideration to other factors available that would have shown President Sadat was about to send his forces against Israel.

The last excerpt Parmenter read from the post mortem said principal conclusions by U.S. intelligence agencies on whether a Middle East war was imminent were "quite simply and starkly wrong."

Meanwhile, the White House, acting under subpoenas, continued to turn over stacks of classified *materials on the 1973 war to the House* Committee.

Kinneret may fall below danger line

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hydrologists fear that the level of Lake Kinneret may drop this year, for the first time, below the so-called "red line," threatening to upset the delicate balance of the lake and perhaps do irreparable damage to its marine life and its surroundings.

Mekorot spokesman Mordechai Yaacobovitz said yesterday that the water level, last recorded at 211.28 metres below sea level, was continuing to drop at a rate of two centimetres per day, and would continue to do so for at least three more months before the first heavy winter rain reverses the trend. This means that by then, the lake surface will be well below the 212-metre "red line." Yaacobovitz, however, stressed that the 212-metre level was drawn arbitrarily by limnologists some years ago, and that it had never been backed up by scientific research.

The scientists' fear is that the decreased volume of sweet water, may stimulate the saline mineral wells in the lake to an increased flow, upsetting the present mineral balance, with disastrous results for the fish and plant life. This might also affect the continued use of the lake as the country's principal water supply reservoir. (The National Water Carrier pumps in the lake may soon have to be extended to deeper water, since the present pump heads are already at the surface as reported yesterday).

This year, a record 400 million cubic metres were pumped out of the lake, in an attempt to give the country's much over exploited water table a period of rest. Once the 212-metre level is reached, Mekorot will have *no* alternative but to harness inland wells back to the National Water carrier grid.

Sufficient rain to cause a surface flow in the Kinneret watershed is unlikely to fall before mid-December, according to the meteorological records. At least 50 mm. of rain — falling within less than 24 hours in predominantly permeable soil areas — is required. Lighter showers would, however, also be beneficial, since they would retard water consumption by farmers and soil saturation. Followed by additional rainfalls at reasonable intervals, they could also set the wadis flowing.

Bonn envoy says talks not begun with Goldmann

German Ambassador Per Fischer yesterday denied reports quoting him as saying his government has suspended talks with Dr. Nahum Goldmann on a one-time final reparation payment to Nazi victims who have received no compensation so far.

Mr. Fischer *said* the Bonn Government and Dr. Goldmann were not *holding* talks, *since such talks* (if they are to be held) would have to be preceded by internal discussions and policy decisions in Germany. This, in essence, is what he had told the delegation of the Federation of Victims of the Nazis, with whom he met on Wednesday, Mr. Fischer said.

The ambassador stressed that the negotiations had not been suspended because of the petition by the victims' federation to the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem.

(The petition, filed last month, asks the court to bar the Jewish Agency, the Claims Conference, Dr. Goldmann and Premier Yitzhak Rabin from signing any agreement of a final payment by the Germans to settle all outstanding compensation claims by Jewish victims of the Nazis.)

The Ambassador stressed that he had no reservation whatsoever concerning the conducting of negotiations by Dr. Goldmann or his authority to do so. He said that should final restitution payments be made to Nazi victims, these would be done only on an individual basis and in hard-core cases.

Your turn coming, Mapam warned on Bir'im, Ikrit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The Ma'ale Yosef District Council, whose jurisdiction includes the evacuated Arab villages of Bir'im and Ikrit, recently warned Mapam that *its support* for villagers who want to return may backfire against Mapam kibbutzim.

In a memorandum to Mapam Secretary Meir Talmi, the council, which strongly opposes the return of the villagers, noted that many *of the party's* kibbutzim had been established on abandoned Arab lands. The Council also announced yesterday that it has received the support of the Moshav Movement in its stand.

A proposal, calling for the return of the villagers is to be presented to the Cabinet by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

American Jewish leaders concerned

NEW YORK. — Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said yesterday that he was "troubled" by reports of mail to Congressmen and polls opposing large-scale aid to Israel.

Rabbi Miller told the press here that the Presidents' Conference would launch a drive to win broad national support for military and economic assistance to Israel. He said that he was confident that Americans would support Israel's aid needs.

"GAN" APARTMENTS IN PETAH-TIKVA ARE THE BEST FOR LIVING AND INVESTING
"גן"
20, HAIM OZER ST. PETAH TIKVA

Gaza girl, five, killed by truck

GAZA. — Five-year-old Sa'[...] Hamadouna was killed here ye[sterday] morning by a truck driv[ing] in reverse, making her the seven[th] Gaza Strip child to be killed by [a] vehicle backing up in the last [...] months.

The accident occurred near [...] Nasser Hospital. The driver h[as] been held for questioning. (It[im])

'Religious have fewer accidents'

By YITZHAK OKED

TEL AVIV. — According to [a] study made by Bar-Ilan Unive[r]sity, religious drivers are less a[c]cident prone than non-religio[us] drivers.

Prof. Eugenia Shere of t[he] Bar-Ilan psychology departme[nt] conducted the study with arm[y] drivers aged 18-21, after a pil[ot] project was conducted among st[u]dents at the university.

According to the report, t[he] reason religious-inclined peop[le] are less likely to have acciden[ts] is that they are more inclined [to] accept authority. They seem [to] react to frustration in a mann[er] more acceptable to society, an[d] consequently, they observe dri[v]ing regulations.

The study emphasized that a[g]gression is one of the essenti[al] components among accident-pro[ne] drivers. "A person drives as h[e] lives," Prof. Shere explained, an[d] personality plays an importa[nt] role in traffic accidents.

Work of art washed away

By MEIR RONNEN
Jerusalem Post Art Editor

Art buffs in Jerusalem [w]... mystified yesterday by the [dis]appearance of an enormous ye[llow] square, painted on the slope of [the] *Valley of the Cross* by *Mena[she]* Kadishman.

Kadishman, who painted [the] square as part of his Israel Mus[eum] show of environmental art, [said] only a municipal gardener w[ould] have had enough water avail[able] to remove the colour. Mayor Te[ddy] Kollek denied all knowledge of [the] disappearance, noting that he [...] verified that the project had [re]ceived proper municipal author[iza]tion.

Actors of the Khan Ensemble, of Jerusalem, touring West Germany, feature Greek style masks playin[g] Goldoni's "Servant of Two Masters," during a performance this week in Hamburg. (AP radiop[hoto])

Success claimed in training drop-outs

By ERNIE MEYER

WHAT BECOMES of a 14-year-old boy from a family with nine children, who dropped out of school in the sixth grade, has left home and spent the last year fending for himself in one of the big cities?

The answer *to this question* is supplied in part by a Welfare Ministry survey of graduates of Miftanim, the Ministry's network of vocational rehabilitation centres. Founded in 1948, Miftanim today trains and rehabilitates 1,650 youngsters who do not fit into the regular school system. It has 40 branches throughout the country. The name Miftanim (threshold) is an acronym for the Hebrew words Mifal Ta'asuka Lenoar.

Eighty-seven per cent of Miftanim graduates are gainfully employed now. If one excludes girls who have become housewives, the figure even reaches 93 per cent, the survey says. It covers 254 trainees, including 29 girls, who graduated from Miftanim centres in the years 1960, 1962 and 1964.

Miftanim takes in youngsters between the ages 12 and 16. The average length of attendance is three years. Subjects taught are metal work, carpentry, shoemaking, vehicle mechanics and gardening for boys. Girls can take up dress making, home economics, child and sick care, and jewellery *making*.

Instruction from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. includes four hours of practical work, two hours of primary school subjects, and two hours of social activities. Some 90 per cent of trainees come from families belonging to the Oriental community. Over 40 per cent of the families have eight children or more.

To show the importance of Miftanim in saving children from delinquency, the survey points out that *12 per cent* of the trainees came to the centres after playing truant from school for at least a year.

Metal work and carpentry are the most popular subjects among Miftanim boys, attracting about 35 per cent, each. Shoemaking is chosen by 12 per cent and six per cent go in for gardening. The survey reports with satisfaction that today Miftanim grads as a group earn only a little below the national average wage and that about half of them are able to contribute to the support of their parents.

Although one-third of the youngsters were illiterate when they came to Miftanim, 78 per cent of them say that they are newspaper readers now. Of the 225 men surveyed, 124 did their full army service, while another 36 *served for some* time.

Some of the graduates contacted by the researchers refused to answer questionnaires. Among the successful, several tried to conceal their Miftanim past, while among those who had made a poor adjustment to society several blamed Miftanim for their failure.

A MIKVE in the Beit Yisrael quarter of Jerusalem has been reopened following extensive reconstruction, *it was announced yesterday*. The women's ritual bath now provides private immersion booths, the announcement said.

A REGIONAL school for the Jewish villages in the Southern Golan Heights has opened at the Bnei Yehuda regional centre. For a start it has only a first form with 25 pupils from the three settlements but in time it will absorb all the pupils, who now go to school at Ein Gev.

English Theatre to open with Neil Simon play

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — The English Thea[tre] of Rehovot opens its second sea[son] on October 14 with Neil Simon's [co]medy "Come Blow Your Horn," [which] was first produced in New York [and] enjoyed a long run, the English Th[e]atre producer David Froehlich sa[id] Wednesday.

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" [will] be the second play scheduled to o[pen] late in December. It will be follo[wed] by the English thriller "Night M[ust] Fall" by Emlyn Williams.

The theatre will perform in Re[ho]vot, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa a[nd] in other communities.

Mr. Froehlich said that pre-sea[son] subscription tickets are already [on] sale at IL50 a person for all th[ree] plays. Individual tickets will a[lso] cost IL20 and IL15. Special gro[up] rates are available.

The English Theatre is support[ed] by the Ministries of Absorption a[nd] Tourism, the U.S. Cultural Cent[re,] the British Council, the municipali[ty] of Rehovot and the Weizmann Insti[tute]. Persons interested in receivi[ng] more information about the theat[re] should write to P.O.Box 1258, Re[ho]vot, or call 03-959517.

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing
of our dear father

Rabbi AVRAHAM ROTHENBERG ז"ל

from Detroit, Michigan
on the second day of Rosh Hashana, in Jerusalem.

THE FAMILY

We thank all
who offered us
sympathy and kindness
in our grief on the
death of our beloved

PINHAS SAPIR ז"ל

The Bereaved Family

We mourn the death of

SYLVIA RANAN

(Rosenzweig)

The funeral will leave today, September 12, 1975, at 12 noon from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon Cemetery.

Transport available from 3 Rehov Philon, Tel Aviv, at 11.40 a.m.

THE FAMILY

On the first anniversary of the death of my dear husband, *our father and grandfather, the Yiddish writer*

RACHMIL BRYKS ז"ל

a memorial service will be held on Thursday, September 18, 1975 at 3.00 p.m. on Har Hazeytim in Jerusalem. A special bus will leave at 1.00 p.m. from the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv.

Wife: Hinda
Daughters: Myriam Bryks,
Bella and Yonah Klein
Grandchildren: Mishket, Sarit, Rachmil

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Traditional YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
will be conducted in RAANANA at the WIZO HOUSE
for English-speaking worshippers. No affiliation with any religious movement. All those within walking distance are cordially invited.

Month's jail for defying ban on building flat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Jerusalemite was yesterday sent to prison for a month for having built an 80-square-metre flat without a permit and ignoring a court order to stop construction. The man, Yehoshua Ashkenazi, of Kiryat Yovel, was in addition fined IL10,000 and given a three-month suspended sentence. He was also ordered to tear down the residence. The sentence was handed down on Wednesday in the Municipal Court.

The same court gave a contractor, Meir Atzman, brother of Municipal Councillor Motti Atzman, a four-month suspended sentence and fined him IL3,000 for building storerooms in Beit Hakerem without a permit. His architect, Emanuel Tross, was fined IL2,000 and the engineer, Arye Warshavsky, fined IL500.

The manager of Shikun Ovdim in Jerusalem, Ya'acov Weinberg, was given a three-month sentence, suspended for three years and fined IL3,000, and his company fined IL24,000 for closing off a ground-floor space illegally, and turning it into eight flats for young couples.

Soldier, policemen arrested in assault

TEL AVIV. — A 19-year-old soldier who, along with three border policemen, allegedly beat and robbed three Arabs while on duty here, was yesterday remanded for 15 days by the Magistrate's Court here. The border policemen have been turned over to the military police.

Police said the four took their three victims to the Holon beach where they stripped and beat them, after taking IL60 and a switchblade knife from them. (Itim)

SLEEPERS AWAKE! Residents of Tiberias are being awoken around three o'clock every morning during the current Moslem month of Ramadan so that they can eat and pray before dawn, when the daily fast begins.

The crier is blind Haj Abu Salah, who uses an empty can as a drum. (Barzilay)

30 awards for heroism presented in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THIRTY DECORATIONS for bravery in and after the Yom Kippur War were presented at a ceremony in the Knesset in Jerusalem yesterday, commemorating the second anniversary of the outbreak of the war. Eight of the awards went to men killed in battle and were presented to their families.

The nine Medals for Courage and 21 Exemplary Conduct Medals were presented by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur. Last May, 232 men were decorated for bravery in the war and its aftermath.

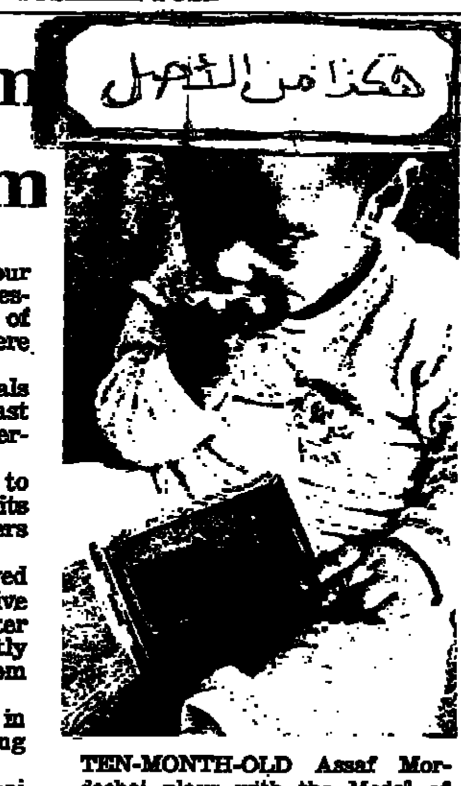
In his address, Gur said that the men of the IDF do not fight to get prizes; their reward is in the development of the State and its people. The Chief of Staff praised the families of the medal winners for educating their sons to be courageous and make sacrifices.

After the Yizkor memorial prayer and "Salute to Israel," played by the IDF Band, the recipients were called up one by one to receive the medals, shaking hands with Rav-Aluf Gur and Defence Minister Shimon Peres. Those still in uniform saluted. The reservists, mostly long-haired, wore white shirts and a wide variety of trousers, from maroon bell bottoms to faded blue jeans.

The widows, children and parents of the fallen men came up in groups. When there were children, the green oblong box containing the medals and citation were handed to them.

A moving scene came when the parents of Ya'acov Mordechai were called to receive the Medal of Courage which their son won for his part in the storming of the terrorists who seized his house in Kfar Yuval last June. In Mrs. Mordechai's arms was her infant grandson, Assaf, who lost both his parents in the battle.

Present at the ceremony were the Knesset Speaker, the Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers, Knesset Members, and senior IDF officers.



TEN-MONTH-OLD Assaf Mordechai plays with the Medal of Courage awarded posthumously to his father, Ya'acov, killed last June when he joined an army unit which flushed out a terrorist band which had seized his house in Kfar Yuval.
(Simionsky, for Israel Sun)

'Draft contractors for new Sinai line, don't enrich them'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Instead of hiring contractors to build a new line in Sinai, the defence establishment should call up the contractors and their equipment, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon proposed yesterday in a closed meeting here, according to a high official.

Earth-moving contractors in the south themselves have reportedly proposed that they be called up for reserve duty with their equipment and workers.

The cost of constructing the new line is estimated at hundreds of millions of pounds. In the past, contractors amassed millions of pounds from works in Sinai.

The same topic was discussed by Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel at the Rotary Club here yesterday. Meshel said: "The Government must do everything to prevent people from getting rich at the expense of the country's security. People have got rich easily. All that was left from the Bar-Lev line were the villas which contractors built from the profits."

Meshel told *The Jerusalem Post* that an independent committee of experts should supervise the defence works and the cost of the work. The Histadrut can supply those experts if necessary, he declared. Meshel stressed the matter should not be left to the Defence Ministry which had engaged contractors in the past.

He also criticised the Israel Corporation "A" and "B." The funds they raise should be invested in development areas and not to buy shares in Assis or to build a factory in Netanya or to buy part of Zim, he said.

enjoy
WISSOTZKY
quali-tea

Kurdish leader invited to Israel fete

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE ASSOCIATION of Jewish Immigrants from Kurdistan has asked the Shah of Iran to transmit an invitation to former Kurdish rebel leader Mulla Mustafa Barazani to visit Israel during the upcoming "Saharana" celebrations of the Kurdish community during Succot.

Habib Shimoni, secretary of the association, said yesterday that Israel representatives in Iran were unable to communicate with Barazani, *and the association had therefore* decided to send the invitation via the Shah.

Shimoni asserted that his sources believe Barazani would definitely attend the ceremonies here if he received the invitation. More than 20,000 Kurdish Jews are expected to attend the Saharana (nature) festivities at the Yardena and Beit Yosef moshavim in the Beisan Valley on September 23.

Latin Americans here to study rural society

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Fourteen men and five women from seven American countries are attending a three-month course on rural community development conducted in Spanish at the Mt. Carmel International Training Centre.

The largest contingent, a group of 11, came from Mexico where community development is intensive and progressive. The trainees, aged 25 to 40, are all working in this field and came, their representative said, "to pick up ideas in Israel." Bolivia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Paraguay, Nicaragua and Brazil sent community workers to the course.

The lecturers are Spanish-speaking faculty members of the Haifa University and Government officials.

IBB liquidation accord reached

By GIDEON ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

THE ISRAEL and British liquidators of the Israel British Bank reached an agreement last week on a joint liquidation of the banks in London and Israel, when the British liquidator visited Israel.

Bank of Israel sources told *The Jerusalem Post* that, according to their estimates, the creditors will receive between 35 and 40 per cent of their deposits in the bank, which failed last year. Small creditors, those with deposits not exceeding £25,000, will receive all their money.

The exact payment to the creditors will depend on the outcome of a $38m. suit brought against a Swiss bank which collaborated with ex-manager Yehoshua Ben-Zion, who transferred bank money into private accounts in Lichtenstein. Another factor determining the size of the payment will be the ability to sell the bank's assets in the U.K.

The British liquidator met this week with some of the creditors in order to get their approval for the agreement reached in Israel. Bank of Israel officials felt he would have no difficulty in getting it. They added that even the American creditors have agreed to the terms of the joint liquidation. One American bank had recently tried to bring pressure on the Israel Government to guarantee a higher payment so that they would receive at least 50 per cent of their deposits. The Bank of Israel rejected this proposal.

The agreement, which was initialled last week in Israel, requires approval by the liquidation committees in Israel and the U.K., by the Israel Government; and by the Knesset Finance Committee. Afterwards, it will be brought to the courts here and in London for final endorsement.

March registration still open

THE REGISTRATION deadline for the Jerusalem March, which will be held on Wednesday, September 24, has been extended through Friday, September 19, the march organizers announced yesterday.

Although thousands of marchers have already registered, it was felt that many more might wish to take part but have not yet managed to enroll because of the holidays. Preparations for the march, meanwhile, are well under way — with campsites, parking areas, and various service centres (first aid, drinking water, shoe repair) being set up along the route.

Divers take water to Sweden

SKIN DIVERS leaving for an international conference in Stockholm yesterday, took their own supply of water and fish along with them.

The 1,000 litres of Red Sea water and plastic bags containing a score of fish from the Eilat area are to be used for an exhibit with which the 18 Israelis hope to convince their fellow skin divers from 40 countries to hold next year's conference at the Red Sea port. (Itim)

Partial strike at TV suspended

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TELEVISION WORKERS have agreed to suspend their sanctions against the Broadcasting Authority, pending a meeting between the workers and the Authority management the week after Yom Kippur.

As a result, the "This is My Secret" television programme went on the air as scheduled last night. The programme was among those which were to have been cancelled in line with the workers' refusal to air any shows produced in Israel but not by Israel Television.

The sanctions were declared two weeks ago in protest against the Broadcasting Authority's refusal to increase employees' personal kilometrage allowances by 20 per cent.

Third victim dies in village feud

KABUL. — Police increased their patrols in this western Galilee village yesterday as one more member of the feuding Rian family died of his injuries in Haifa's Rambam Hospital, bringing the death toll to three.

Hassin Rian, 18, was hurt on Sunday when fights broke out between his family and the rival Hamud clan over the ownership of some land. Two of the Hamud family have been arrested.

As police reinforcement stood by, the funeral of the feud's latest victim made its way through the village yesterday. The police said the death made it unlikely that peace could be reached in the near future.

One of the village houses has been vacated and transformed into a police headquarters. (Itim)

Ziga Yavetz dies at 72

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The funeral of Sussman (Ziga) Yavetz took place here yesterday. He died in the Ichilov Hospital on Wednesday evening at the age of 72.

Yavetz immigrated from Poland in 1920. A major in the War of Independence, he was Governor of the Lod-Ramla Military District.

After his retirement, as head of the Tel Aviv sanitation department, he was among other things an active board member of the Tel Aviv Zoo.

550 STUDENTS are attending the David Yellin Hebrew Teachers College in Jerusalem which resumed studies recently. Among the new courses available is a four-year programme for junior high-school teachers leading to a Bachelor of Education degree.

Adverts for 'massage parlour' banned

TEL AVIV. — The Magistrate's Court here, in the first action of its kind, yesterday imposed a ban on advertisements for a local "massage parlour" and at the same time it remanded for eight days each four persons picked up there.

The police claimed that practices at the Rehov Dizengoff establishment, where they arrested Albert Waknin, Shoshana Dahan, Rivka Shalom and Tamar Katua, bordered on prostitution. However the judge noted the District Court had relently established that this form of massage in fact constituted prostitution. (Itim)

Short freedom for young burglar

TEL AVIV. — A 19-year-old Petah Tikva burglar caught breaking into a grocery shortly after finishing a prison sentence for an earlier offence was on Wednesday sent back to jail for three years.

District Court Judge Dov Levin, in sentencing Max (Dani) Atadji, said: "Perhaps when he gets out at the end of this additional term he will be more intelligent and readier to face life." He gave Atadji, who was caught on July 17 in the warehouse of a Yehud grocery, a one-year suspended term as well.

Asian tennis tourney opening in Teheran

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Paulina Peisachov-Golden, Yehoshua Shalem, and Yair Wertheimer arrived in Teheran yesterday to represent Israel in the fourth Asian Amateur Tennis Championships, which start there tomorrow. A fourth player, Yosef Stabholz, withdrew for personal reasons.

Iran, Iraq, India, Japan, Indonesia, Hongkong, South Korea and Pakistan will also be represented in the tournament which lasts until September 19.

Also in Teheran is Israel Lawn Tennis Association vice-chairman Michael Zeltner, who will attend the the annual meeting of the Asian Tennis Federation — sponsors of the tournament — opening there on Sunday. An application for the "Palestine Liberation Organization's Tennis Federation" for membership is on the agenda.

In last November's Asian championships in Hongkong, Paulina was runner-up to Indonesian Lita Sugiarto in the women's singles and she and Reuven Porges took the mixed doubles titled. (Porges is now studying in the U.S. and was thus not available for Teheran.)

Histadrut backs Haifa Orchestra

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Labour Council yesterday entered the fray over the Haifa Symphony Orchestra — whose disbanding has been approved by its public board of trustees — on the musicians' side.

The orchestra's trustees approved its liquidation at the suggestion of Municipal Councillor Aharon Shapira, assigned by the city executive to reorganize the ailing orchestra. They took this step when it became clear that the city could not get its way with the demand that all the players undergo auditions.

The Labour Council said yesterday it saw as binding an agreement signed on July 2, between Shapira and the 52 musicians' committee. The agreement said both sides would accept the findings of a three-man panel of prominent musicians. The panel, consisting of Mendi Rodan, Rami Shevelov and Uri Toeplitz, said last week they had hardly begun to work, had not yet met with all the parties concerned, and had proposed no steps beyond appointment of a musical director — a post which has been vacant for a long time.

But the board of trustees, and Shapiro, this week rejected the panel's "findings" as "incomplete and impossible to carry out," and this was their ostensible reason for approving disbandment of the H.S.O.

(The reorganization panel did say that mass auditions were out of the question, as both unnecesary and against the accepted practice for veteran musicians. The accepted practice calls for a musician to be put on probation if two conductors state their dissatisfaction with him, and, if he still does not live up to the required standard, to be required to be auditioned by an independent musician.)

On Wednesday, members of the orchestra said they would go to court over the Municipality's action. The Labour Council, meanwhile, said yesterday it would treat the issue as a common labour dispute. Council secretary Eliezer Molk said there was no reason to intervene earlier, while it was believed the agreement made by Shapira would be kept.

In the meantime, however, the board of trustees has advertised in the press for musicians and choristers with entry auditions for every one, apparently with the aim of forming a new orchestra.

Christian village prospers after 10 years

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NES AMIM. — In a ceremony heralding the opening of a new village centre here, Miss Machteld De Goederen, a veteran of this "solidarity with the Jewish people" settlement in western Galilee said yesterday: "Our rough pioneer decade is over. Now we have struck roots, and we have plans for the future."

She was talking to reporters invited for the first press tour since the village was established in 1964.

The new IL2m. village centre, which is to open on September 24, houses a dining room and library. It will serve for Christian-Jewish meetings, and for receiving Christian tourists eager to learn more about Israel.

The village now has 1,000 inhabitants — mostly Dutch, with some Americans, Swiss and Germans — including 25 families and Christian volunteers.

The idea of Nes Amim arose after World War II, "when thinking Christians realized that something had gone seriously wrong — the Holocaust could happen in so-called Christian countries," said Mrs. Hava Bausch, one of the American settlers. When Israel was established, the idea took root.

"We want to establish a new dimension of Christianity, to serve as a symbol to Christians and Jews, and to repair the link between us — which had been broken over so many years of persecution of the Jews — by working the land with you," Mrs. Bausch said.

The village was established by Nes Amim organizations set up in the four countries. But when the time for settlement came, it ran into strong opposition here for fear that the organizers were missionaries, striving to convert the Jewish people. After an extensive investigation, the group got a green light, and the first settlers came, moving into an old bus.

The land they found — 1,000 dunams, which the Druse owner was ready to sell — is located next to the Lohamei Hagettaot kibbutz of Ghetto Fighters, all survivors of the Holocaust.

"It was understandable that they particularly objected to us at first. They had had enough of Christian neighbours.

"Two months ago, they sent a delegation with four books for our library and a certificate of merit, citing our 'cooperation and understanding.' The gesture meant a lot to us," Mrs. Bausch said.

The village minister, Shimon Schoon, of the Dutch Reformed Church — who, like almost everybody else here is a young man (31) — said they had decided to observe the Sabbath on Saturdays, though "some of the more conservative elements in the church back home didn't like it very much." They had done so "not on principle, but as a practical measure, so that we too would be free on the country's day of rest to meet the Jewish population and have our dialogue, which is one of our objectives."

He said with pride that "now even the Orthodox Rabbi of Nahariya receives me for talks, convinced at last that we really are not missionaries, but have a mission to the Jews."

Avraham Genez, chairman of the Ga'aton regional council, to which the village is affiliated, said he considered Nes Amim of great importance "because the people there identify the Jewish people with Israel. Their explanation of Israel to their home countries is very efficient, and surpasses anything we could do ourselves," he said.

The village, organized as a moshav *shitufi*, is now self-supporting thanks to its annual export of two million roses to Holland. The flowers, grown in 25 dunams of glass hothouses and tended with Dutch expertise, are sent abroad from October to May, when the demand in Europe is higher. Recently, two mechanical sorting machines were brought in from Holland to cope with the Christmas demand. The machines are the only ones in Israel. The village experts offer their know-how to other Israeli growers, and work with Merom Hagolan to aid the kibbutz tulip growing industry.

The village's 100 dunams of avocados, grown for export, are also starting to pay dividends this year. The only financial assistance the village still accepts is from the Nes Amim societies abroad, mainly for building and special projects.

The volunteers include 15 young Dutchmen, who with the consent of their government have chosen to work here for a minimum of 27 months, instead of doing 16 months compulsory army service in Holland. They are not conscientious objectors, and indeed participate in the armed guard duties in the village, but feel "time spent in the Dutch army is wasted."

One of them, Chris Hoogendoorn, 22, a horticulturist, told me: "I don't object to the army on principle. In fact, if I were an Israeli, I'd join the army. But I feel I'm doing much more useful work here in Nes Amim."

Hoogendoorn, who has been here for three years, is married and has just had a baby daughter, one of the several "Dutch Sabras" in the village. Though he has "served his time," he intends to stay for "at least another three years, maybe more."

Netherlanders honoured for saving Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

FIVE PERSONS from the Netherlands were honoured as Righteous Gentiles by Yad Vashem yesterday for saving Jews during World War II.

In 1943, Daniel Sancroos and his wife Elisabeth, who was pregnant, were in hiding from the Gestapo. When the time came for Elisabeth to give birth, she went to the hospital in the town of Amerongen, where she was delivered of a boy. Nurse Pieta Vincentia Creutzberg volunteered to hide the baby at the house of her parents, the Reverend Jelis Creutzberg and his wife Francoise. She also found a new hiding place for the baby's parents.

The Creutzbergs hid little Peter for 16 months, till the end of the war, when they handed him back to his parents, who also survived. The elder Creutzbergs are deceased, but Pieta Vincentia is now the guest of her erstwhile ward, Peter Pinhas Bar-El, here. Pieta's fiancé was killed by the Gestapo.

The other honorees are Johan and Titia Smit, owners of a guesthouse near The Hague during the war who gave shelter to a young Jewish girl from 1943 till the end of the war. They are now here as guests of the girl they saved, Mrs. Regina Ris.

No dream of vengeance

In the book review on page 22 of today's magazine section, the word "not" was left out of the first sentence of the third paragraph. The sentence should read"... the analogy does not mean a dream of vengeance."

After 13 successful years in Tel Aviv
Lustre Pearls Ltd.
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Deadlock could leave Lisbon with no gov't

LISBON. — Rebellious threats by pro-Communist soldiers and officers combined with a political deadlock yesterday to provoke an emergency meeting of the military's powerful Revolutionary Council.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes hurriedly called the 23-man council into session, as Portugal again faced the confused prospect of being without any effective government.

A presidential spokesman said he did not know whether the outgoing Marxist caretaker cabinet of Gen. Vasco Goncalves was still in office or not. The new government was supposed to be announced yesterday, but the deadline was put off.

Sharpening rivalries among the three main political parties yesterday forced Costa Gomes to abandon attempts to revive the coalition which governed Portugal for 14 months until last July.

The administration which he and his prime minister-designate, Admiral Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, are now trying to form is officially termed a "government of national unity." The three main parties — the Socialists, centre-left Popular Democrats (PPD) and Communists — will still participate, but as individuals rather than as formal representatives of their parties.

This subtle shift of emphasis is aimed at neutralizing the increasingly open hostility emerging between the Communists on the one hand and the Socialists and PPD on the other. By taking part just as individuals, the parties' representatives will be able to avoid committing their parties to any compromise, but at the same time prevent their quarrels bringing the country closer to the verge of anarchy.

Meanwhile, a regiment of military policemen who mutinied when ordered to Angola held a soldiers' conference under Maoist influence to discuss ways of revolutionizing the army.

Other soldiers favouring the Communist Party Wednesday night threatened to start issuing weapons to Communist vigilantes in the northern city of Porto. Officers of the same persuasion talked about a possible left-wing coup in a meeting with workers in an industrial complex across the Tagus River from Lisbon.

Military sources said the Revolutionary Council meeting was primarily called to seek a solution to these widespread violations of military authority. They said the council also wanted to discuss the political deadlock that has prevented Adm. de Azevedo from creating a new cabinet. *(UPI, Reuter)*

ADL sues U.S. Gov't for aiding Arab boycott

NEW YORK (AP). — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has charged the U.S. Department of Commerce with aiding Arab nations which boycott both Jewish-owned businesses and firms that support Israel.

In a Federal Court suit filed Wednesday, the league contended that the Department has distributed to American firms offers of Arab business opportunities which discriminated against businesses on the Arabs' blacklist.

In Washington, a spokesman for Secretary of Commerce Rogers C.B. Morton denied the department had engaged in any wrong-doing.

Anti-Israel resolution at IPU meet

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Soviet-Arab teamroller last night pushed through an extremist anti-Israel resolution in the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference Political Committee, denouncing Israel's "repressive acts in the occupied territories" and affirming "the inalienable right of the Palestinians to return to their homes and recover their property and rights ... by any means..."

With many delegations already out of the hall fo rthe final flurry of cocktail parties and banquets, the pro-Arab resolution won 27 votes. There were nine votes against, and three abstentions, including Sweden.

The Soviet Bloc parted from their Arab allies when it came to voting on the Dutch-initiated inclusion of a reference to UN Security Council Resolution 242, which was adopted by 19 to eight with four abstentions. The Arab bloc split over the Belgian amendment welcoming the Israel-Egypt interim agreement, with Egypt and Tunis joining Israel and the Western countries voting 23 for, with 20 against and one abstention.

The resolution goes to the plenum tomorrow, where its adoption will be automatic.

The majority ignored the warning of former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Israel's delegation leader, that "if you adopt this most extreme line in the Arab world, then you are making the IPU into a rubber stamp of the Arabs."

Lord Janner, a veteran leader of the British IPU group, said, "This is the end of the IPU as a true representative of parliamentary democracy."

Eban meets Wilson

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday called on Prime Minister Harold Wilson at 10 Downing Street. The meeting, initiated by Wilson, who is an old friend of Eban, lasted one hour.

They exchanged views on the situation that has emerged in the wake of the Israel-Egyptian interim accord. Wilson also expressed his support for Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy.

Prominent U.S. Blacks organize pro-Israel body

NEW YORK (UPI). — The formation of a committee of "Black Americans to Support Israel" was announced on Wednesday by civil rights leader Bayard Rustin.

In a communique, the committee said that joining Rustin were several prominent Black Americans.

"The democratic values that have sustained our struggle in America are also the source of our admiration for Israel and her impressive social achievements," Rustin said. The committee condemned the Arab blacklist.

Among those listed as endorsing the committees statement of principles were labour leader A. Philip Randolph, National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People director Roy Wilkins, and Eleanor Holmes Norton, New York City Commissioner of Human Rights. Others mentioned as having joined the committee were Tom Bradley, major of Los Angeles; tennis player Arthur Ashe; and baseball player Hank Aaron.

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme being escorted to court yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

MANSON CULTIST THREATENS JUDGE

Would-be assassin ejected from court

SACRAMENTO, California. — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, charged with trying to assassinate President Gerald Ford, was ejected from a Federal courtroom during her arraignment yesterday, after she demanded that the judge "save the redwood trees" and told him: "The gun is pointed, your honour."

Fromme, clad in the red "nun's robe" she has worn in dedication to her leader, convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, repeated twice, "the gun is pointed." Then she told the judge, "whether it goes off is up to you."

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride, presiding over the arraignment, ordered her removed from the courtroom when she refused to stop a rambling dissertation on the need to save redwood trees.

She was taken from the courtroom without entering a plea to the Federal charge of attempted assassination. Fromme was seized by Secret Service agents last Friday after she pointed a .45-calibre semi-automatic pistol at Ford from a distance of only 60 cms.

An agent wrested the weapon from her. Authorities said there were four live cartridges in the magazine, but none in the firing chamber.

MacBride set September 19 as the date for a plea hearing and said he would hear arguments next Tuesday on a motion by Federal Public Defender E. Richard Walker to lower Fromme's bail, now set at $1m.

As Fromme made her statement in a calm voice over a courtroom microphone, two of her "Manson Family" comrades sat in the front row of the spectator section. Sandra Good and Susan "Heather" Murphy were clad in outfits similar to the one worn by Fromme.

Fromme was the first person ever indicted under a 1965 Federal law covering attempted murder of a U.S. president. The law was enacted after the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Apparently undeterred by the attempt on his life, President Ford yesterday set off on a 200-km. motorcade through rural towns in New Hampshire, plunging back into campaigning through crowds of people.

Although he shrugged off last Friday's incident as "a distraction," the President's Secret Service bodyguards kept close watch on him. *(AP, Reuter)*

TRAIN. — A cargo train hit a bus Wednesday near the Nile Delta town of Tanta, 90 km. north of Cairo, killing 12 passengers and wounding 20 others seriously, Cairo newspapers reported yesterday. The collision was so violent the train sliced the bus in two pieces, the newspapers said.

A GLANCE AT THE WORLD

Britain tightens laws on race discrimination

LONDON (AP). — The Government yesterday issued a White Paper outlining its strategy for stamping out racial discrimination and ensuring full, equal rights for Britain's 1.5 million non-whites.

The document served notice the Government will outlaw injustices against all racial groups in jobs, schools, housing, the service industries and public firms.

The new law, according to the document, will compel 4,000 working men's clubs and thousands of other private social clubs to open their doors to persons of all races who wish to join. British courts, backed by the House of Lords, ruled last year these clubs could lawfully exercise a colour bar. But now they will only have the right to apply "personal acceptability" tests in choosing members.

Other measures planned include the formation of a commission to improve race relations in Britain; disclosure of employment policies by firms working on state contracts and quicker and more effective enforcement procedures against offending firms or persons, coupled with heavier penalties for offenders.

The policy statement acknowledged that discrimination, plus poverty, have driven tens of thousands of Asians, Africans and West Indians into inner city ghettos. It warned that continued injustice threatens the rule of law.

The ban against wearing of turbans or saris at work will be removed. Newspaper and other advertisements that include discriminatory phrases, such as "no coloured wanted," will be outlawed without exception.

Cyprus talks grind to halt

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The UN-sponsored talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots on the future of Cyprus have ground to a standstill, the Secretary-General's office said yesterday.

The rival Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders met for two and a half hours Wednesday with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. For the first time since the negotiations started last April, they adjourned without announcement of a date for another session.

In three earlier rounds of talks held by Waldheim in Vienna, the two sides had inched toward negotiations on a political and territorial settlement. But this time each side appeared to have reasons for stalling.

For the past year, Turkish troops have occupied the northern 40 per cent of the island. Under their protection, the Turkish Cypriots have been converting the formerly mixed region into a Turkish state.

Greece, Turkey fail to open air lane

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Greece and Turkey appeared to have failed again in efforts to reopen Aegean air corridors after their delegations ended a third round of negotiations here yesterday.

Greece closed Aegean airspace to civilian and military traffic following the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in July last year.

Draft for Namibian independence

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP). — A three-year timetable for independence for Namibia (South West Africa) has been proposed at South Africa-sponsored talks here on the constitutional future of the disputed territory.

Debate on the declaration entered its second day in the old German Turnhalle (drill hall) conference centre yesterday.

Conference spokesman said there has been a great deal of "fierce debating" between delegates who favour unitary independence for South West Africa and those who want a federal-type constitution in which existing tribal reserves will be maintained.

South West Africa is a former German territory handed over to South Africans by the League of Nations in 1920. The UN revoked the League of Nations mandate in 1966, but South Africa continues to administer the territory, called Namibia by the UN.

The draft declaration rejects the use of force and condemns all outside interference in the territory. It also calls for respect for the rights of minorities in the territory.

The population of Namibia is [illegible] per cent white, most of them South Africans. The remainder of the population is largely black, the major tribes being the Ovambo, the Damara, the Herero, and the Okavango.

French tax on Italian wine threat to EEC

PARIS. — France yesterday plunged the European Common Market into an internal trade crisis by imposing an 11 to 12 per cent tax on imports of Italian wine — a move undermining the community's farm policy.

Prime Minister Jacques Chirac announced the measures to protect the French wine industry after marathon negotiations in Brussels this week failed to prevent a "wine war" with Italy.

The tax was adopted by the French Government despite advance warnings from Rome that Italian authorities viewed it as illegal and a blatant violation of EEC principles.

But Chirac told reporters after announcing the tax: "I do not believe the Italians will take reprisal measures against France."

The crisis developed over the past year with violent opposition of French wine growers, who claimed cheap Italian wine was flooding the French market. Last month alone more than 70 million litres of the low-price Italian product entered France, itself a major wine producing nation.

Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands and Ireland indicated they were opposed to the French action.

Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the nine countries of the EEC yesterday began a two-day meeting in Venice expected to focus on Portugal, the Middle East and Cyprus. *(Reuter, AP)*

Turkish earthquake toll set at 4,000

LICE, Turkey (UPI). — Press reports said yesterday the death toll from Saturday's massive earthquake could reach as high as 4,000. Previous estimates placed the death toll at more than 2,500.

Unofficial estimates put the number of injured at several thousand, many of them critically hurt, and the homeless at up to 30,000.

Rescue teams in the earthquake area recovered thousands of hoarded gold coins from the rubble of collapsed homes as they continued their search for bodies yesterday. They estimated the value at $300,000. The coins were confiscated, along with rifles and ammunition.

Meanwhile, it was reported that survivors of the earthquake have now been hit by a wave of influenza. Pitiful conditions, with 16,000 survivors of the quake living and sleeping without shelter in near-freezing conditions, were blamed for the outbreak.

Sir George Thomson, nuclear scientist

CAMBRIDGE (AP). — Sir George Paget Thomson, the British physicist who was one of the first scientists to realize the feasibility of making an atomic bomb, died at his home here on Wednesday, his family said. He was 83.

Thomson won the Nobel Prize in 1937, jointly with the American Clinton Davisson, for the discovery of the diffraction of electrons by crystals. Studies of the neutron in the 1930s convinced him that an atomic bomb was possible, and he headed the wartime committee which reported this to Churchill.

'Cartel to boost oil prices next month 10-15%'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky said on Wednesday he expects the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to boost petroleum prices by 10 to 15 per cent, after the cartel's voluntary freeze expires on September 30.

"I would hope there would be an increase," Parsky told reporters "although this appears very unlikely." But he said he had "some degree of confidence that any increase in oil would be no more than $1 to $1.50" above the current level of about $11 a barrel.

He said he based the prediction on meetings with finance ministers of the 13 OPEC member nations, last week's meeting here of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Parsky said price policy thinking among the ministers ranged from Saudi Arabia's inclination to maintain current levels to Iran's call for a boost of 30 to 35 per cent.

Ex-labour chief gets three life terms for killings

MEDIA, Pennsylvania. — W. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced yesterday to three consecutive life terms in prison for ordering the assassinations of United Mine Workers rival Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

"All I can say is I'm innocent," the frail, 73-year-old former UMW president told Judge Francis J. Catania in Delaware County Court just before the sentencing.

Boyle, who spent 11 years as president of the 200,000-member coal miners' union, was convicted on three counts of murder, each carrying a mandatory life sentence. The Yablonskis were murdered [illegible] years ago.

Boyle, who suffers from heart disease and stomach problems, arrived on Wednesday night at Riddle Memorial Hospital in nearby Middletown. A hospital spokesman said he was in satisfactory condition.

On Wednesday, in Detroit, the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed for the first time that agents found a weapon in a car seized on suspicion it was used in the kidnapping of James R. Hoffa.

The Government also said for the first time that it thinks the former boss of the two-million member Teamsters International Union is dead. *(AP, UPI)*

Soviets will test rockets in Barents

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Union yesterday announced it would be testing rockets in the Barents Sea, north of the Scandinavian Peninsula, later this month.

The announcement, issued by the official Tass news agency, asked foreign governments to keep ships and aircraft out of the test area.

But at the United Nations, the Soviets yesterday proposed a complete ban on nuclear weapons tests.

The proposal was made in a request for the addition of such an item to the agenda of the General Assembly's regular 1975 session, due to open next Tuesday.

The speech of SHMUEL TAMIR in the Knesset debate on the Interim Agreement, September 3, 1975

The Agreement Reduces Prospects for Peace!

American Technicians — Source of Rift in Israel-U.S. Relations

To justify the Interim Agreement, the spokesmen of the Government have stated their main objectives: progress towards peace, and the improvement of relations with the U.S.A. I am convinced that the Interim Agreement will achieve neither of these objectives. It will make peace more remote, and it contains the seeds of a rift in Israeli-U.S. relations.

I shall first consider the second point. Knesset Member Dayan has said that the 200 American technicians are a secondary consideration, on which it is not worth passing an opinion. The 200 American technicians to be sent to the most sensitive spot in Sinai are, in my opinion, a very serious mistake — a mistake which could, in time, harm our relations with the U.S.A. No good can come from these 200 technicians. The Prime Minister has announced that, in times of tension, they will be moved from there. It has already been agreed that the U.S. President can pull them out whenever he wishes. It has also been agreed that Egypt, like Israel, can request their removal at any time. The truth of the matter is that, if the Egyptians so decide, they will not hesitate to have the technicians withdrawn (and they decided to have the UN forces removed, so they will not hesitate to have the technicians withdrawn — just as they did not hesitate to throw out the Soviet advisers at a time when they were completely dependent on Soviet weapons). If there is one party which will never demand the removal of the 200 American technicians, that party is Israel, and I therefore hope that we never find ourselves in a situation in which such evacuation would be desirable. But I would like to ask the Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, the Chief of Staff in the Six Day War: when he was faced with the need to start a defensive war in 1967, had he then been confronted with the problem of the 200 American technicians, would his position have been easier or more difficult? The subject of the 200 American technicians contains all the negative elements inherent in a military alliance between us and the U.S.A. — and I see such an alliance as a positive thing — and not one iota of any positive element.

Danger of erosion in attitude of American public to Israel

And on top of everything, anyone who is even slightly familiar with the mood in the U.S.A., will know that that country is still suffering from post-Vietnam trauma. The fact that the Prime Minister has had to explain that comparisons are here inappropriate, that the present subject bears no resemblance to Vietnam, that these are civilians not soldiers — all this goes to demonstrate that the whole thing is one big mistake. In the U.S.A., some people have already felt the need to point out that American intervention in Vietnam started with very small steps. Our explanations that this is a technical force of 200 civilians have very little value. Senator Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, has already come out against sending Americans to Sinai. And Congressional leader Albert has had hard things to say on this subject. Israel's friend, Senator Jackson has unambiguously opposed the agreement to which the government of Israel has agreed. And Jackson's main objection was the American technicians. The expression, "We are not the policeman of the world" has already been used in America.

But, more important than the government and the Congress — the American people, the man in the street — that is where the greatest erosion of relations will be felt, for it is John and Jack that will be stationed at Umm Khashiba and in the second installation, and they will be the barrier between peace and war.

I know that there is a prospect (or danger) that a majority will be found in the American Congress if President Ford requests, applies pressure, demands, and says that the peace of the world is dependent on these 200 men in the Umm Khashiba district. But we will pay a high price for this majority, voted with reservations. Mr. Prime Minister, you have been a successful ambassador in the U.S.A., and you know better than many Israelis that relations between us and the U.S.A. are based on the moral commitment of the U.S.A. to the existence of Israel. "Moral commitment" is the entree to the White House, to the administration, to the Congress. It is something really felt by the people. It is the solid link with the People of the Bible that has returned to Zion, with the brave people, small in number but with great plans, the people that fought a war of independence

Shmuel Tamir, M.K.

against foreign oppressors in the Middle East, that was the first of the freedom fighters, the first to throw out the imperialists, the people that repulsed seven states, and not only once, the people that said in its hour of distress that it did not need one American soldier in the area in the Six Day War, the people that suddenly is, in the eyes of the American public, not satisfied with the political support of Washington, not satisfied with the large-scale supply of armaments provided by the Pentagon, not satisfied with financial support of Israel production and with economic assistance, not satisfied with American moral support — it requires, in addition, men stationed at the most sensitive spot in the area. Why? To ensure that the agreement will be credible. This is what you said, Mr. Prime Minister. The credibility of this agreement — and this is a subject on which you are aware of our opinion — is dependent on the balance of forces, on our morale, on international accommodations. It will not be affected by the stationing of 200 technicians. And if the balance is upset, the problem of the 200 technicians will occupy the arena for a few hours only.

I ask myself: how is it that since the Six Day War we have descended to this level? On the eve of the Six Day War, when we did not have Sinai, or the Golan Heights, when we were not on the bank of the Jordan, our Minister of Defence declared: we will fight alone, the young men of America are not needed here. And today, with Sinai in our hands, with the Golan Heights, the bank of the Jordan in our control, our Minister of Defence finds it necessary to introduce a strange arrangement; 200 American technicians to be located in the Umm Khashiba district, in order to add credibility to the agreement. I am sorry to say this, but such an arrangement is intended only for internal consumption — a kind of fig leaf to cover the "no" that became a "yes" in a few short months. And the first negative responses from the U.S.A. are already being heard.

A last minute appeal

Mr. Prime Minister, I know that the die has been cast. I know what the result of the Knesset vote will be. It is to be expected. I know that this agreement will, to our deep regret, apparently become a fact. But even at this late hour I appeal to you to reconsider. If you today advise the President of the United States that we forgo the 200 American technicians, and suggest that Egypt do the same, that we release the Congress from making this unpleasant decision — you will remove one of the negative elements from this agreement. This is a carefully considered suggestion, made at this late date, that the matter be considered again. This is a practical possibility. Do it now; the positive results will bear fruit immediately.

Interim Agreement supported by those who have lost hope of a true peace

I said that the Agreement reduces the chances for peace. The more I listen to those who support the Agreement, the more I am convinced that only those who consider that there are no prospects for a proper peace find the idea of an Interim Agreement attractive. I ask some elementary questions: the Mitle, the Gidi, the oil wells, are they not very important to us? The Prime Minister has not attempted to say they are not. I say they are. Are they important to Egypt? — surely this is the reason there has been such a struggle over them. Is there a shadow of a doubt, even in the minds of those who think along the same lines as the Government, that discussion of an overall settlement is on the horizon? Surely not. Is there any doubt that President Ford is speaking seriously when he says that he will not tolerate stalemate, that he has in mind the continuation of the negotiations, in one framework or another? Surely not.

So where is the logic in giving, for the second time since the Six Day War, such a generous advance payment, a few weeks or months before entering discussions for an overall settlement — discussions which will be difficult and bitter. Would anyone in his private life abandon such elementary logic?

Where is the logic in giving up such important possessions, just before the time when everything we hold will be of importance? Surely it is clear that it is easier for Egypt to keep up the pressure, to demand more, to give up less, to be hard and inflexible, when we are no longer on the bank of the Suez Canal, when we no longer hold Kuneitra, when we no longer have the bulge, nor the Mitle, nor the Gidi, when we have given back the oil field, when all these are, at least partially, in their hands, even if only civilian hands. Is this not elementary?

Israel cannot avoid the all-important discussions, and she will require all her resources, all her possessions, when she comes to the decisive struggle over the nature of the peace. This struggle is approaching, and the positions will not be those we would have chosen, if we have to fight over the nature of the peace. We know this; this is the reality. There will then really be a need to try a new path. But the path proposed by the Government is not a new path. It is the one Israel has attempted to follow for 27 years: the fatalistic acceptance of no-peace, and the search for worthless alternatives. You have all tried to follow this path. Yigal Allon, when Ben-Gurion withdrew from Sinai, without peace; Moshe Dayan, when he withdrew from Mt. Hebron, without peace; the Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, was in Rhodes in 1949 — he tried to make an interim agreement, without peace. Peres was the Director General of the Ministry of Defence in 1957, when Israel withdrew from Sinai and Gaza — without peace.

The Prime Minister has had his words quoted to him time and again — his undertaking not to move from the oil wells, from the Mitle, from the Gidi, without a declaration of nonbelligerency. I no longer speak about credibility; this has already been discussed. I ask something else: was it made clear to the Prime Minister when he said these things — and I am sure he spoke in good faith — that he had misjudged the situation? He believed he could stand by his words. He erred, but in good faith. And what is the conclusion? What conclusion is to be drawn for the future, for future dealings with the Syrians? We are not gaining time, we are losing time. The balance of forces is not changing in our favour. The opposite is true — the balance of forces is worsening for us. The solution is not to be found in interim agreements, nor in nonbelligerency declarations, subjects spoken of by the former Minister of Defence. The solution will come from focusing maximum efforts on obtaining acceptance of our ideas on the nature of an all-embracing peace, true peace.

As I have said, true peace will not be achieved on the lines we would choose. Since we know this, we all know this, let us not abandon what we hold too early. To make such expensive first gestures, in return for absolutely nothing — will, I am sure, lead us along the path of rapid, step-by-step withdrawal to the 1967 borders, without peace, and this can lead only to disaster.

The decisive consideration which leads me today to vote against the Interim Agreement is my profound conviction that this agreement will make peace more difficult to achieve.

September 3, 1975

هكذا من الأصل

Moscow furious over Sadat's 'honeymoon with Americans'

MOSCOW. — WHEN HENRY KISSINGER was in the Middle East pushing through the formalities of the new interim agreement between Egypt and Israel, some Soviet experts were saying that "Dr. Kissinger is not making peace, he is buying a political souvenir for President Ford at an extravagant cost." Now that the agreement has been signed, Moscow is furious, especially with President Sadat.

For this reason, Sadat's bitter attacks on the Soviet Union — because Moscow abstained from witnessing the signing ceremony in Geneva, and thus forced the U.S. to abstain, making it appear that Egypt and Israel were signing a direct bilateral agreement — are causing resentment here. A direct Soviet reply may not be given because the Russians still want to avoid a total break with Cairo. But there is little doubt that indirect replies will be given (and in plenty) to defend the Soviet position.

Soviet experts are, meanwhile, providing a series of explanations for Moscow's attitude. In the first place, they argue, that the agreement is a trilateral one, to which they were not a party at any stage. Neither Egypt nor Washington consulted Moscow on the exact terms of the agreement. So why should the Soviet Union be a party to it?

In the second place, this partial agreement has been arrived at because of a secret understanding among the three sides and certain undertakings given by them. Moscow may know about them, but they are not part of the agreement and therefore the Soviet Union could not be a party to these secret undertakings by publicly witnessing the agreement.

The third Soviet argument is that by stationing American personnel to man radar installations, even if it be with agreement of Israel and Egypt, the U.S., in effect, is establishing a sort of military presence on Egyptian and Israeli soil. Since Sadat is a party to it, he should not expect the Russians to endorse this new (and in the Soviet eyes) most important element in the Middle East situation. The Russians have, before and after the formal announcement of the agreement, repeatedly hinted that a UN presence and umbrella would have been more appropriate.

But if it is an arrangement purely between Cairo, Tel Aviv and Washington, Moscow does not want to be responsible for it.

Sadat's charge that, by abstaining in Geneva, the Soviet Union is encouraging Arab divisions is angrily dismissed by experts here as unadulterated hypocrisy. The real cause of the division is the agreement signed by him, not the Soviet abstention from Geneva. They further charge that by laying the blame at the Soviet door, Sadat is trying to hide the fact that what Sadat and his spokesman swear again and again is supposed to be an interim agreement, is a semi-permanent agreement to freeze the Middle East situation. Soviet experts further charge that Sadat knows this very well but is trying to bluster his way out of this reality.

The other Arab countries are angry, not because the Soviet Union has told them to be angry, but because they realize that with this agreement Egypt has accepted the status quo in the Middle East and has no genuine desire to put further pressure on Israel for the overall solution. Sadat has thus opted out of Arab leadership and opted for a purely Egyptian solution. Naturally, the Syrians and the Palestinians are bitter. Moscow does not hide that its sympathies are with Sadat's Arab opponents, but this does not mean that the cause of this rift in the Arab camp can be attributed to the Soviet Union.

Soviet experts, of course, realize that with Sadat's outburst and Moscow's pointed boycott of the Geneva signing ceremony, Egyptian-Soviet relations have reached their lowest point. They are not sure that relations may not worsen even more. But as one angry commentator put it, "If President Sadat wants to have a honeymoon with the Americans, it is okay with us. But he should not damn well expect us to foot the bill for it."

In other words, if Sadat has chosen Washington as his new mentor, he should not expect kid-glove treatment from Moscow. At worst, he might abrogate the treaty with the Soviet Union. Moscow is prepared for this. But it will not solve his problem in the long run because it is unlikely that he will get the desired quantity of arms from any other source. Therefore, it is up to Sadat how future Soviet-Egyptian relations are to shape up.

As for the Middle East, the Soviet prognosis is gloomy. Officials here think that neither the Syrians nor the Palestinians are going to let the situation freeze simply because it suits Sadat and Washington. And if they put too much pressure towards unfreezing the situation, there could be another explosion in the Middle East from which Egypt could remain aloof only at the cost of Sadat's total credibility with the rest of the Arabs. It remains the stubborn Soviet view that whatever the short-term attractions of the new agreement for Egypt, Sadat has made a very foolish bargain in the longer perspective. There is nothing much Sadat can do to convince Moscow otherwise. *(Ofns Copyright)*

Assad, Czechs attack interim agreement

DAMASCUS. — President Hafez Assad, in a new attack on the Israel-Egyptian interim peace agreement, has said the Arabs will not surrender a single grain of sand to Israel.

He gave the pledge in a toast at a dinner given in his honour Wednesday night on the eve of his departure yesterday for home. He arrived in Czechoslovakia on Monday at the head of an official delegation.

"We shall not give up a single grain of sand from the Sinai or the Golan Heights, nor shall we give up a single fraction of the rights of the Palestine people," he said.

"The question of Palestine is our sacred cause, for which the Arab nation sacrificed its dearest sons. It is the axis of our struggle. We shall in no case bargain about it, and we shall permit no one to bargain about it."

A report on the dinner was carried by the official Czech news agency Ceteka.

Assad said the views of Czech leaders he talked to were identical with his own on the Middle East problem.

Czech President Gustav Husak in a toast assured Assad he would support Syria's "just struggle.

"We see in this cooperation a guarantee that the just cause of the Arab people will prevail," he said.

Assad's delegation yesterday was seen off by Husak and an airport crowd of thousands, who shouted slogans demanding a "just peace for the Arabs," Ceteka said.

At the United Nations on Wednesday, Syria delivered a bitter attack against the U.S. and Israel, as well as the interim accord. Syrian Ambassador Mowaffak Allaf charged that the Sinai agreement "contrived" by the U.S. was intended to freeze the status quo in the region and to secure Israel's "occupation of Arab territory."

The Syrian envoy addressed the seventh special session of the General Assembly, convened to discuss development and international economic cooperation. Observers noted that he was the first delegate to introduce the Middle East conflict into the session, which was supposed to be devoted to economic matters.

Allaf, referring to the speech of Israel UN Ambassador Haim Herzog at the special session earlier in the week, charged that the representative of Israel was "wearing sheep's clothing" when he offered to assist Arab Middle East countries with Israeli technology. *(UPI, JTA)*

HARRIS POLL

Most Americans approve of technicians in Sinai

WASHINGTON. — Pollster Louis Harris told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday that his latest survey of opinion on the Middle East showed that a majority of Americans approved of the posting of American civilian technicians in Sinai although a majority did not believe that this would prevent new fighting and a majority felt that the risk of American involvement would increase sharply.

Harris was one of eight independent public opinion analysts who testified at what Sen. John Sparkman (D.-Ala.), committee chairman, described as "educational hearings" on the "challenges and choices likely to be encountered in American foreign policy in the next decade.

Harris said Americans approved technicians in Sinai by a majority of 42-28 per cent with 30 per cent "not sure." A majority of 48-20 per cent did not believe that the surveillance by Americans would prevent a sneak attack by either Egypt or Israel, and a 49-20 per cent majority saw the risk of direct U.S. involvement in the Middle East conflict increasing sharply as a result of the American presence, Harris reported.

According to a sampling of views by the analysts, Americans are concerned about their domestic troubles but have not become isolationists. Americans continue to support detente with Russia and China, and they would defend South Korea despite deep reservations that its leaders are corrupt, the analysts reported.

Sen. Clifford Case, Republican-New Jersey, told the opening session that he expected the hearings would "illuminate many things" but were unlikely to "announce a new doctrine." The hearings may last 10 months.

In an oblique swipe at Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Case said that it was unwise "to conduct foreign policy by a small group of elite people behind closed doors." He added, "There can be no American foreign policy unless the people are behind it."

Only Burns W. Roper, of the Roper Organization, seemed to dissent from the general consensus presented by the top, independent pollsters that the American people have a continuing interest in the rest of the world. He said, "The public is almost oblivious to foreign problems, and is instead intensely preoccupied with things domestic."

But George Gallup Jr., of the American Institute of Public Opinion, disagreed and voiced a more generally held view: "It appears," Gallup said, "that while the public today is principally concerned with domestic problems facing the nation — in fact, to a greater extent than they have been since the 1930s — and while we have been profoundly disillusioned by the Vietnam experience — there is little evidence of a return to 'fortress America' isolationism of the 1930s." *(UPI, JTA)*

CONSCRIPTION. — The Rhodesian government yesterday announced sweeping new measures to bolster its armed forces by calling up all white, mulatto and Asian men between the ages of 25 and 38. Lt. Gen. Cowper, Minister of Coordination, said the move would yield "several thousand" extra men for service to combat African guerrillas fighting along Rhodesia's northeastern border with Mozambique.

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Terror victim coming back

JACKSONVILLE, Florida (AP). — De Jean Replogle, who lost a leg in a terrorist grenade attack on a tourist bus in Israel last year, says she's going back.

The 17-year-old high school student and her parents will join other local Christians and Jews in a crusade November 10-19. Between 120 and 150 persons are expected to make the trip.

Miss Replogle, on a tour of Israel last Christmas with fellow members of her Baptist church, was injured by a grenade which exploded in Azariya, just outside her seat in the tour bus. Her right leg was amputated.

De Jean, who spent six weeks in Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, said: "I'm looking forward to seeing all my friends over there most of all."

U.S. commission calls Khashoggi on aircraft bribes

LONDON (AP). — Adnan Khashoggi, a Saudi Arabian millionnaire businessman, said here on Wednesday the United States Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) has subpoenaed him to explain reported bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The 40-year-old Khashoggi added in an interview with Associated Press that he is willing to cooperate with the SEC because "I have nothing to be ashamed of."

"I have told Lockheed my file can be shown," said Khashoggi, who has represented the company in Saudi Arabia since 1964, earning millions of dollars in commissions. "There is nothing in there I am ashamed of. If Lockheed can help protect its other interests by doing so, I have no objections to my file being shown to officials of the SEC or the Church Commission."

Lockheed, by its own admission, has paid some $22m. in "kickbacks" abroad since 1970 to obtain sales of its L1011 Tristar jumbo jets and other aerospace products. U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon; Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee; and Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Multinational Corporations Subcommittee, have condemned Lockheed for making such payments, calling them "bribes."

Khashoggi said he feels certain "clements" are attempting to drive a wedge between him and the American firms he represents as well as the U.S. and Saudi Governments. He added that he believes he is the target of discrimination because he is an Arab, and an important one.

House passes $2.87b. foreign aid measure

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The House on Wednesday approved a $2.87b., two-year foreign aid authorization that would deny assistance to countries habitually violating human rights. It also, for the first time, contains no military aid.

The House passed the bill, 244 to 155, and sent it to the Senate.

Passage came after the House approved, 238 to 164, an amendment providing that assistance be denied any nation committing such human rights violations as torture and prolonged detention without charges.

No specific countries were mentioned in the debate on the amendment. But a subcommittee recently held a series of hearings on human rights in South Korea and the Philippines. Some congressional concern also has been expressed about events in India, Brazil and Argentina.

If the Senate goes along with the overall aid measure, it would mark the first victory of congressional forces seeking to separate economic and military aid.

The House bill would authorize $1.35b. for international economic development and disaster assistance in fiscal 1976 and $1.52b. in fiscal 1977.

Chile's tennis team will play against Sweden

SANTIAGO (Reuter). — Chile will play the Davis Cup tennis semi-final tie in Sweden this month, although its star player, Jaime Fillol, has refused to go because of threats to his life, the president of the Chilean Tennis Federation, said here late Wednesday night.

Hernan Basagoitia said the match against Sweden will take place from September 19-21 in Baastad.

Basagoitia was erroneously quoted by the local news agency, Orbe, as saying earlier that Chile would not play the tie in Swedish territory because of threats by leftwingers to disrupt the matches.

However, Chile is reportedly seeking a change of site for the games, to safeguard his players.

Chile won the right to meet Sweden in the semi-final by defeating South Africa 5-0 in the American zone final last July.

Argentine death squads execute 3 more victims

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Three bound and bullet-riddled bodies were found outside Buenos Aires yesterday, apparently the latest victims of right-wing death squads responsible for the execution of more than 200 leftists over the past year.

Police said one of the bodies was burned. Two of the victims were young men and the third was an older man who had been blindfolded, they said.

The murders were similar to those of two men and a woman whose bodies were found in suburban Buenos Aires on Wednesday. They were apparently the work of the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance (AAA), a mysterious right-wing organization that is blamed for the slayings of scores of left-wingers.

In Tucuman, 1,200 kms. north of the capital, the army reported that its troops killed three leftists Wednesday in the surrounding mountains where the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) is waging guerrilla war.

The latest deaths raised to 46 the number of killings in political violence in little more than a week and to at least 402 deaths since January 1.

Greek leftists hit U.S. manoeuvres

ATHENS (AP). — U.S. marines, going ashore in southern Greece yesterday to begin four days of practice manoeuvres, ran into an angry barrage from leftist political parties.

The government, in announcing the manoeuvres earlier this week, said Greece's withdrawal from Nato's military sector had not ended its cooperation with the U.S. in defence matters. But the Communist Party newspaper "Rizospastis" called the exercises a "provocation" and a "clear violation of our territorial integrity."

Canada won't admit Khaled

OTTAWA (AP). — A Palestinian woman who was involved in two aircraft hijackings may not enter Canada — not even to promote a book, the Immigration Department said Wednesday.

A spokesman said the department is so determined about this it has sent an alert to ports of entry to watch out for the woman, Leila Khaled, in case she tried to sneak into the country. He said the woman is a known terrorist and as such is forbidden under statute from entering the country.

Khaled was captured in London after a shoot-out aboard an Israeli aircraft five years ago. She was freed in exchange for hostages held by other Palestinians. Before that hijacking she joined others in hijacking a TWA Boeing 747 that was eventually destroyed by fire.

In association with George Hajjar, an Arab-Canadian from Toronto, she was written an autobiography called "My People Shall Live," to be published by New Canada Press of Toronto.

SPORTS ABROAD

Cincinnati clinches baseball title

THE CINCINNATI Reds clinched the National League West Division title on Sunday, beating the San Francisco Giants 8-4 and getting a helping hand from the Atlanta Braves.

George Foster drove in four runs and Don Gullett, 13-3, won his ninth consecutive game. Cincinnati's triumph, coupled with Atlanta's 5-4 victory over Los Angeles, gave the Reds an unbeatable 20½-game lead over the second-place Dodgers and locked up their third divisional flag in the past four years.

Baseball standings after Tuesday's games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	81	61	.570	—
Philadelphia	76	68	.528	6
St. Louis	75	68	.524	6½
New York	73	71	.507	9
Chicago	68	77	.469	14½
Montreal	64	79	.448	17½
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Cincinnati	96	48	.667	—
Los Angeles	77	68	.531	19½
San Francisco	70	74	.486	26
San Diego	65	80	.448	31½
Atlanta	64	81	.441	32½
Houston	56	90	.384	41

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	84	59	.587	—
Baltimore	79	64	.553	5
New York	73	71	.507	11½
Cleveland	69	70	.496	13
Milwaukee	62	83	.428	23
Detroit	54	89	.378	30
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Oakland	87	56	.608	—
Kansas City	80	63	.559	7
Texas	71	75	.496	17½
Chicago	68	75	.476	19
Minnesota	66	74	.471	19½
California	65	79	.451	23½

BASEBALL LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (375 at bats) — Madlock, Chicago, .363; T. Simmons, St. Louis, .338; Watson, Houston, .328; Morgan, Cincinnati, .327; Sanguillen, Pittsburgh, .322. Pitching (13 decisions) — Gullett, Cincinnati, 13-3, .813, 2.38; Hrabosky, St. Louis, 11-3, .786, 1.63; Seaver, New York, 21-7, .750, 3.09; Denny, St. Louis, 9-4, .692, 3.49; Norman, Cincinnati, 9-4, .692, 3.70.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (375 at bats) — Carew, Minnesota, .366; Lynn, Boston, .327; Munson, New York, .315; Rice, Boston, .313; Orta, Chicago, .308. Pitching (13 decisions) — Moret, Boston, 12-3, .800, 3.46; Leonard, Kansas City, 12-5, .706, 3.46; Wise, Boston, 12-8, .692, 3.94; Eckersley, Cleveland, 11-5, .688, 3.35; B. Lee, Boston, 17-8, .680, 3.67.

GOLF

BRITISH OPEN champion Tom Watson held off Jack Nicklaus with a solid one-over-par 71 and scored a relatively easy two-stroke victory on Sunday in the last World Series of Golf to be played under its exclusive, four-man format.

The red-haired, freckle-faced Watson, rapidly moving into the front rank of the game's premier players, won the $50,000 first prize with a two-round total of 140, matching par on the demanding, 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course, in Akron, Ohio.

Nicklaus, who won the Masters, then acquired the PGA title on this course just a month ago, never got closer than two strokes and had to settle for second with a 70 and a 142 total. Nicklaus, a four-time winner of this event that brings together only the holders of the world's major titles, now has been runner-up six times.

U.S. Open titleholder Lou Graham and Tom Weiskopf, the Canadian national champion, didn't get in to the title chase. Weiskopf had a second-round 70 for a 145 and Graham shot 71—147.

Next year the World Series will move from Firestone, its home since its inception in 1962, to an as yet unannounced site. Its format will be expanded to include about 28-30 players.

SOCCER

CAPTAIN BILLY Bremner and five other Scottish international soccer players have been banned for life from playing for Scotland, the Scottish Football Association said on Monday.

The ban followed an emergency meeting of the international committee in Glasgow to hear reports of misbehaviour by the players in Copenhagen after Scotland had defeated Denmark 1-0 last Wednesday.

In addition to Bremner, the others suspended are Joe Harper of Hibernian, Willie Young and Arthur Graham, both of Aberdeen, and the Celtic players Arthur Graham and Pat McCluskey.

It was alleged that Scottish players were ejected by police from a disco bar late on the night of the match following a disturbance in the bar.

Officials with the Scottish party also reported a disturbance at the hotel at Vedbaek, near Copenhagen, at which the Scots were staying.

Bremner, 32, who is one of the game's leading midfield players and captain of English First Division club Leeds United, was playing in his 54th international in Copenhagen — one match short of the Scottish record held by Denis Law.

FOOTBALL

THE WORLD FOOTBALL League membership was down to 10 clubs after the Chicago Winds franchise was revoked by the league. The WFL took the action after two Winds' investors had pulled out, following lengthy delays by the Chicago club in completing its internal structure. Chicago players were distributed in a dispersal draft.

Jim Otto, who has appeared in every regular season game the Oakland Raiders played since their inception in 1960, retired to become the Raiders' business manager. Otto, the famed No. 00 centre, together with teammate George Blanda, holds the pro football consecutive games played record at 210 games. Blanda is still active this year at age 47.

BERNIE BERNIKER

BASKETBALL

THE AMERICAN BASKETBALL Association ended months of uncertainty over its bankrupt Memphis Sounds when it announced that the club would move to Baltimore. The new team will be called the Baltimore Hustlers. Dave DeBusschere, the ABA commissioner, announced that plans were being prepared for an equalization draft to stock the new team and that some of the Memphis players would probably come to Baltimore.

HOCKEY

THE BOSTON BRUINS of the National Hockey League have been sold to Sportsystems Corp. for an undisclosed price. The sale was announced by the Storer Broadcasting Co., the former owner.

The first problem facing the new owners is whether they will be able to retain Bruins' star Bobby Orr, who is reportedly ready to sign a multi-million dollar contract with the rival World Hockey Association.

TENNIS

BILLIE JEAN KING, who retired from competitive singles play after winning her sixth Wimbledon this year, was frustrated in her efforts in doubles competition in the U.S. Open, in Forest Hills, on Sunday.

In the women's doubles, she and Rosemary Casals bowed to Margret Court of Australia and Virginia Wade of Britain 7-5, 2-6, 7-6. In mixed doubles, King and Fred Stolle of Australia lost to Casals and Dick Stockton 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

In the men's doubles, Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase of Rumania won over Marty Riessen of the U.S., and Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-4, 7-6.

SUEZ. — Egypt and Iran have agreed to set up a joint £13m. spinning and weaving textile company in Suez, it was announced yesterday. The company is expected to produce about 10,000 tons of yarn annually, valued at about £17m.

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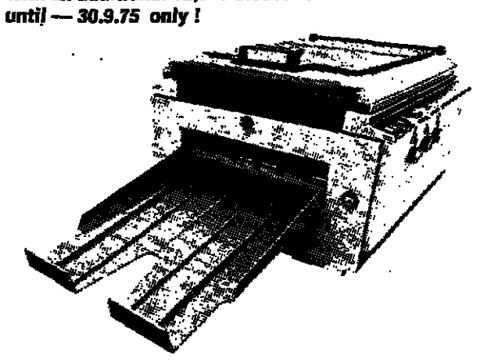

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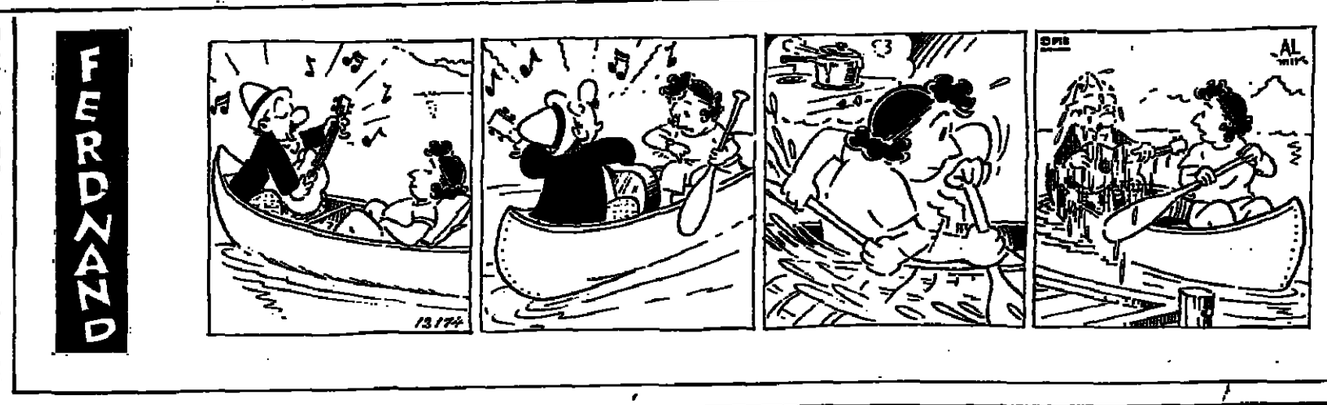

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THE JERUSALEM POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.

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SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL large residences for sale or rent in Herzliya Pituah. Exclusive agents: Kohn, 155 Kaplan Street, Herzliya Pituah. Tel. 03-938354.

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SALE: Bnei-Brak, Ramat Gan, 3 rooms plus big hall. Quiet area. IL270,000. Tel. 03-789727.

SALE LUXURY 3 room apartment, possibly 3½, wonderful view. 22 Jabotinsky. Tel. 03-720758.

KIRYAT KRINIZI — 5 rooms, 155 sq.m., 4 rooms, 134 sq.m. See model apartment. Tel. 03-753385, Anglo Saxon, Ben Hagai, Tel. 03-757281.

RAMAT GAN: 3½-rooms + dinette, balcony, garden, 100 sq.m., IL205,000. Tel. 03-740530.

SALE: Bnei-Brak, Ramat Gan, 3 rooms plus big hall. Quiet area. IL270,000. Tel. 03-789727.

SALE LUXURY 3 room apartment, possibly 3½, wonderful view. 22 Jabotinsky. Tel. 03-720758.

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FOR SALE: Double bed with head-board, 3 *living room sofa beds, foreign-made.* Rehov Tzahal 75/53, Kiryat Eliezer, Haifa.

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GENERAL, medical massage for women, home visits, 46 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Tel. 03-294450.

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NEEDED 3 CHILD PSYCHOLOGISTS, new institution. Excellent salary. Education certificates plus resume required. Discretion assured. P.O.B. 20126, Tel Aviv, number 5712.

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Tel Aviv:	Rehov Herzl, corner Rehov Florentine, Tel. 824687
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Number of words: _____ My cheque for IL _____ is enclosed

Name _____ Address: _____

Tel. No. _____ (signature) _____

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THE JERUSALEM POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

SECRETARY REQUESTED for the export department. Perfect English essential, any other perfect knowledge of languages an asset. Please apply to P.O.B. 1423, Tel Aviv, or to the export manager. Phone, 03-915021.

COMPANION-NURSE required by unattached retired elderly American gentleman in fairly good health, residing temporarily at Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Applicant must be totally unattached, able to speak some English, able and willing to travel abroad and must have excellent references. This is good lifetime job for qualifyed person. Please write full particulars including age and telephone number to P.O.B. 20126, Tel Aviv, number 5714.

REQUIRED EXPERIENCED dentist for part-time work, excellent conditions. Phone Kibbutz Gan-Shmuel, Monday, Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. Tel. 063-24784.

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ENGLISH speaking girls wanted for work in English type pub, contact, Norman's, 275 Rehov Dizengoff, after 5.30 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED nanny for baby plus light housework. Tel. 03-453775.

FOR BANK in Tel Aviv. Wanted English typist. Working hours 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Please apply to P.O.B. 33125, Tel Aviv, including age, family status, education and telephone number.

MATURE MAN interested in responsible Accounting position with small or medium size company. Available December. P.O.B. 509, Ramat Gan.

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH secretary, B.A. degree, seeks position Raanana/Kfar Saba/Herzliya, 3 or 4 mornings per week. Phone on 16th September, 03-985853.

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FLYTOUR OVER ISRAEL from IL15. Flight instruction. "Maof" Airlines. Tel. 03-936221, Herzliya Airfield.

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EXPRESS T.V. SERVICE repairs all T.V. and stereo equipment. Herzliya B'. 13 Rehov Nordau, Tel. 03-932233.

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PEUGEOT 504, 17,000 kms., excellent condition. Passport. Tel. 04-256123, 6-8 p.m.

AUDI 100 LS, 1973, like new, passport or otherwise, dollars or lirot. Tel. 03-484206.

FOR QUICK SALE passport to passport or to new immigrant: 1972 Opel Manta 1600 cc Engine, automatic. Phone, A. Zimmerli, 03-981869, 7-9 p.m., or write P.O.B. 2288, Tel Aviv.

SALE FIAT 124, 1975, dollars preferred. Tel. 02-412728.

PASSPORT SALE. Renault 16.TS, 1975. 15,000 km. Tel. 02-68919.

FOR SALE, 1974 Mini 1000, Passport or otherwise. Tel. 02-255234, evenings.

WANTED SMALL CAR, Fiat 850, Renault 5, Mini, etc., Passport. Tel. 057-79687.

FOR SALE: FORD ZEPHYR V6 Deluxe Estate, year: May 1971, CC: 2495/. Sealed bids in writing to the Administration Officer, British Embassy, Tel Aviv. Closing date 23 September, 1975.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT SALE, Fiat 128 Sport, 1975, 13,000 km. Tel. 03-932218, 1-10 p.m.

PEUGEOT 504, automatic, injection De-Luxe, 1973, 90,000 km., IL70,000. Tel. 03-220725, from Tuesday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

VOLVO 1972 Station, 65,000 km., Passport or duty-paid. Tel. 04-83531.

SUBARU MINI 1974, 11,000 km. Tel. 04-83531.

MOTORCYCLE — Passport to Passport — Suzuki GT250. Freddy Chouraki, Kibbutz Beit Oren.

CAR TRADING from passport to passport, diplomats. Purchasing and brokers. Matalon Cars, Kiryat Ariyeh. Tel. 03-910863.

FOR SALE Volvo 164, 1972, passport to passport or otherwise. Tel. 03-903491, 5-9 p.m., not Shabbat.

OLIM SALE Fiat 128, 1974. Tel. 053-92956, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Candidates must have a fluent knowledge of Hebrew and English, have a valid driving licence for a utility van and live at Mitzpe Ramon.
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and ends:
In Jerusalem 6.26 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 6.25 p.m.
In Haifa 6.27 p.m.

Parasha: Ha'azinu

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: Minha, 5.35 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha Gdola 12.45 p.m., Minha, 5.00 p.m. Lecture by the Chief Rabbi 5.25 p.m. Arvit 6.25 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha and Kabbalat Shabbat 5.35 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha and Sermon 5.00 p.m. Arvit 6.25 p.m.

Ra'ananim Synagogue (Hechal Shlomo) Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

Beit Hillel for Students and Youth (Hechal Shlomo): Tonight 6.30 p.m. Shabbat 8.30 a.m.

Emet V'Emuna: (Rehov Narkiss 1) Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Israel Loewenstein Selihot 10.00 p.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 5.50 p.m., Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.15 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue), 7.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m., Minha, 1.30 p.m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol) Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel). Tonight: Minha 5.35 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). Tonight: 5.35 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Habad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogue-Bibas (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 5.35 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m., Minha 5.00 p.m.

Congregation Beit Yisrael of Yemin Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Windmill): Tonight: Minha 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.15 a.m. Sermon and Kiddush. Minha 5.00 p.m. followed by English Lesson.

Beit Knesset Merkazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh): Tonight: 5.35 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism). 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.C. Zaoui. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron 4. Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yosef Green.

Congregation Migdal Haahoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker). Tonight: Minha 5.35 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Lecture: ethics of the Fathers (English 4.30 p.m. Minha 5.30 p.m., followed by Lesson in Talmud.

Young Israel (26 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul). Tonight: 5.35 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha, 5.00 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, Katamon). Tonight: 5.35 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel Bnei Brit (Migdal) (Rehov Hapisgah 19) Tonight: 5.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 6.30, 7.30 & 8.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Shabbat: 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road). Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 5.40 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m., Minha 5.35 p.m.

Ihut Shivat Zion (Beit Hamoreh Nathan Strauss 55). Tonight: Minha 5.40 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 5.35 p.m. Selihot 10.30 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nei Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Haber.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob Etter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Yoram Mazor.

Kedem Synagogue (Progressive, 20 Rehov Carlebach). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.30 a.m., Sermon: Rabbi Eliahu Levine.

BAT YAM

Minyan Tel'rim Ramat Hanassi (4a Livorno). Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m., Minha 5.00 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight: 5.45 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat. Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol, Minha 5.00 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'emuna Congregation (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: 9.30 a.m.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Young Israel (Kiryat Krinizi) Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (5 Rehov Hadarom). Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Shchuna Eliezer). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: 7.30 a.m., Minha, 5.40 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber, School Rehov Anderson). Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Shabbat: 8.45 a.m.

EILON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech). Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

NETANYA

Beit Yisrael (Conservative, 13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m.

"Netan-Ya" Progressive Congregation (35 Rehov Usishkin). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m., Rabbi Ady Assabi.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.). Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Emanuel Forman 4.30 p.m.

NAHARIYA

Emet V'Shalom, Progressive (Wizo Hall, 7 Ha-Meyasdim St.) Friday 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ze'ev Harari.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation Conservative (7 Rehov Horeb, Ahuza). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation Or Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: 6.30 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative, B'nai Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl. Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Kehilat Ets Hayim — Conservative (Geulim School, Ezor Aleph). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. tSShabbat: 9.00 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Robert Liberles.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre; Derech Yaacov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Shabbat: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Progressive 22/10 Rehov Moriah (Telephone 73737). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Service. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Christian Science Service at the Inter-Continental Hotel, Jerusalem: Sunday 6.00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem) Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon, (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion. 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkis, Jerusalem); Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) Jaffa Gate. Holy Communion. 8.00 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem). Arabic: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer; English: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Crusader's Chapel (next to Church);

House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services — prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.

Association for Unification of World Christianity meets each Saturday and Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St., Jerusalem) Saturday. 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Services in Arabic (in front of Dar Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 84325. Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.

"Shalkevetyah" —Finnish School Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel) Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew: Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday 9.30 a.m. in City Hotel, East Jerusalem. For information, call 02-282472, or 02-281065.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near Palace Hotel. Tel. 284456. Services in English/German/Arabic. Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. Thursday Prayer 6.00 p.m.

International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Rehov Eilat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Beer Hoffman Street, off Rehov Eilat); Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study (Tel. 321459).

Herzliya (Tel. 938856). Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva). Saturday Services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m. Worship. 11.00 a.m.

Nazareth Ukrainian Catholic Chapel Nazareth Old City, two blocks over Maronite Church in Ecumenical Christ Child Centre. Sunday, Mass 9.00 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (Main Street, near Galilee Hotel) Sunday Services: 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m. (Tel. 065-54316).

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). Services will be held every first and third Sundays of every month at 7.30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (16 Haganim Street, Haifa.) Services: Saturday 7.00 p.m. Sunday: 10.00 a.m. (Tel. 04-538831).

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

FRIDAY

JERUSALEM: Abramovitz, 21 King George, 224972; Jerusalem Grand, Haroun Rashid, 283338.
TEL AVIV: Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. **HOLON:** Briut, 46 Krauze. **BAT YAM:** Ganei Bat Yan, 3 Hanevi'im. **RAMAT GAN:** Hen, 99 Jabotinsky, 794434. **KFAR SHMARYAHU:** Kfar Shmaryahu, Merkaz Miahari. **PETAH TIKVA:** Fishbein, 6 Hafetz Haim, 911541. **NETANYA:** Hadassah, 24 Herzl, 22243.

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: (day) Herzl, 36 Jaffa, 226059; (evening) Beit Hakerem, 19 Beit Hakerem, 521009; New Popular, Inside Damascus Gate, 282034.
TEL AVIV: (day) Bugrashov, 293389; Trufa, 217 Dizengoff, 223488; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474; (evening) Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721; Zafon, 33 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 449985. **HOLON:** Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor. **BAT YAM:** Ganei Bat Yam, 3 Hanevi'im. **RAMAT GAN:** Talpiot, 30 Abba Hillel, 723554. **HERZLIYA PITUAH:** Kikar Rivlin, 142 Wingate. **PETAH TIKVA:** Assuta, 21 Baron Hirsh, 911710. **NETANYA:** Geva, 14 Shaar Hagai, 22665.
BEERSHEBA: Briut, 72 Herzl.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM

FRIDAY

Bikur Holim (pediatrics). Shaare Zedek (internal). Hadassah (obstetrics, surgery, eyes).

SATURDAY

Shaare Zedek (pediatrics). Hadassah (internal, surgery, eyes). Bikur Holim (obstetrics).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV

FRIDAY

Hadassah (internal. Ichilov (surgery).

SATURDAY

Ichilov (internal, surgery).

EMERGENCY DENTAL TREATMENT, Magen David Adom, Romema, Jerusalem.
Friday: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
For emergency first aid at all times, dial 101.
Magen David Adom.
"ERAN" Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 69911; Tel Aviv 281010.

B-G Airport Flights

Owing to the holidays there may be changes in the schedule of Arrivals and Departures. For final times, please contact Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only).

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 384 from Rome, 0015; El Al 006 from N.Y., 1020; Tarom 245 from Bucharest, 1025; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1230; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1335; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1345; El Al 256 from N.Y. and London, 1450; El Al 356 from Frankfurt, 1525; El Al 386 from Rome, 1555; El Al 468 from Paris, 1615; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1620; TWA 806 from NY. and Paris, 1630; El Al 358 from N.Y. and Amsterdam, 1650; Air France 132 from Paris, 1725; TWA 890 from Wash. Paris, Rome and Athens, 1755; TWA 848 from Chicago, Paris and Rome, 1820; B.A. 484 from London, 1840; Air France 138 from Paris and Athens, 2150.

DEPARTURES: El Al 355 to Frankfurt, 0530; TWA 849 to Athens, Rome, Paris and Chicago, 0550; El Al 563 to Teheran, 0600; El Al 467 to Paris, 0610; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0615; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0710; El Al 265 to London and N.Y. 0800; El Al 385 to Rome, 0820; Air France 133 to Lyon and Paris, 0850; B.A. 485 to London, 0930; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y. 0950; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 1125; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1340; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1430; Air France 139 to Paris, 1930.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: Alitalia 735 from Rome, 1230; Air France 192 from Paris, 1520; Lufthansa, 633 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; TWA 808 from N.Y. and Paris, 1650; TWA 890 from Wash. Paris, Rome and Athens, 1655; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1805; TWA 848 from Chicago, Paris and Rome, 1820; B.A. 484 from London, 1840; El Al 478 from Paris, 1920; El Al 476 from London, 1940; El Al 386 from Rome, 1950; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 2005; El Al 338 from Amsterdam, 2105; El Al 354 from Vienna and Munich, 2120; Air France 138 from Paris and Athens, 2150; El Al 346 from Geneva, 2155; El Al 876 from London, 2200.

DEPARTURES: TWA 849 to Athens, Rome, Paris and Chicago, 0550; 875 to Frankfurt and London, 0605; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0615; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 0850; B.A. 485 to London, 0930; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y. 0950; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1340; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1630; Air France 192 to Teheran, Delhi, Bangkok and Hong Kong, 1645.

هكذا من الاصل

Underground crypt discovered during excavations in Negev

The discovery of an underground crypt in a Byzantine church was one of the foremost finds during the first season of excavations at the ruins of Rehovot in the Negev (Ruheibeh) this summer. The excavations were conducted by teams of students and volunteers under the joint auspices of the Hebrew University's Institute of Archaeology and the Israel Exploration Society.

Ruheibeh, whose ancient name is not yet known, lies on the ancient road leading from Halutza to Sinai, via Nitzana. Its first settlement was in the Nabatean period, but the city reached its peak of size and extent in the Byzantine era when it was among the largest Negev cities.

The first season was devoted to excavating a church (one of three known in the city) found on the northwest outskirts of the city. The church's layout was revealed to be on the plan of a tri-apsidal basilica, similar to the churches in Shivta. The main innovation was the discovery of a subterranean crypt beneath the pulpit. The crypt was completely sealed off by debris when the church was destroyed and all that was cleared during this first season were the entrance and exit on two sides, including perfectly preserved stairs.

In the debris were found broken pillars, pieces of marble, carved fragments bearing engravings (including an unusual drawing of the inside of a church) and fragments of tombstones bearing Greek inscriptions. The find of the crypt with the two staircases leading to it — an arrangement rare in Israel and unique so far in the Negev — testifies to this being a church to which many pilgrims came. The reason for this church's special holiness and the identity of the saint whose remains the crypt stored are likely to be revealed only when the site is fully exposed next season. Among other finds in the church are inscriptions engraved in the walls of the building and two sherds with Greek inscriptions. An especially rare find is a pair of small glass bowls used in worship and decorated with coloured images of saints.

A tombstone from the Byzantine cemetery at Rehovot in the Negev, excavated by Hebrew University archaeologists. (Radovan)

The date of the church's construction is not yet clear, but it would seem to fall in the 5th or 6th centuries C.E. In addition to the church, a few graves were uncovered in the Byzantine cemeteries of the city. In this area too there were found tombstones bearing crosses and Greek inscriptions.

PINHAS SAPIR — AN APPRECIATION

An economic Atlas who was overtaken by events

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

PINHAS SAPIR was a good man, dedicated heart and soul to the nation's cause. Yet he was accused of creating a bad system, based on the dispensing of financial benefits. Businessmen wanting cheap loans had to curry favour with Sapir. This led to corridor politics, mutual back-scratching and even, it is said, chicanery.

The truth is that Israel's historic development has been exceptionally swift: the country moved from one separate epoch to another within the period of Sapir's rule. He belonged to the first of the two epochs — and was overtaken by events. He failed to grasp that something had changed, that old formulas must be radically modified.

His great contribution to Israel's economic growth was made during that first epoch, the initial decade of his economic leadership from 1955 to 1965. He was Minister of Commerce and Industry at the time, and also started his phase as Finance Minister during the later years (he held both portfolios in 1963-65).

He had a fortunate partnership with Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance during the fifties. They were similar men, coming from much the same background. With Eshkol's aid, Sapir transformed Israel from a mainly rural, village economy into a high-technology industrialized society, in ten short years.

It was a stupendous achievement. Sapir was more than a bulldozer. He could better be compared with the legendary Atlas, who lifted a whole world on his shoulders.

Sapir coaxed money out of world Jewry, he sought out foreign investors, he practically forced business firms and banks to go his way, to do his bidding. They were persuaded not only by the power of his personality, which was considerable, but also by a kind of "patronage" which he unashamedly controlled.

Those who cooperated sensibly and willingly were inside his *hevra*. They deserved, in his view, contracts, development loans, even emergency aid should they (heaven forbid) fall on bad times. They deserved protection from on high because, quite simply, they were doing the good work.

THE COUNTRY WAS small enough, and Zionist enough, and perhaps naive enough in those days to operate through such a homely person-to-person method.

Sapir wanted people to build a huge textile factory in a brand-new desert township, Dimona. He wanted it for reasons that had nothing to do with business. Jews had been settled there, to open up the Negev. They must be employed, nourished.

He rang up every major investing agency, shouted at them until they consented to put in their chips. Most of the money (80 per cent of it) Sapir provided out of the public purse; but he wanted the various business interests committed — and he got his way.

He has been berated for concentrating on quantity at the expense of quality. But he was wiser than his critics. Out of quantity there comes quality. Nobody can tell precisely which industries are required in the long term. That is why competition exists — a form of selection by trial and error.

The need was for enterprises, any number of them, with entrepreneurs committed to make them succeed. Many of Sapir's protégés — "Jimmy" Levy, Ephraim Ilin, Yitzhak Shubinsky — came a cropper, evoking raucous laughter at Sapir's expense. But they left factories behind them, which functioned then and function now.

Dimona Textiles faltered when soaring wages priced Israel out of the basic-textiles league. The factory did not close down, it adapted itself to the situation. After many agonies, it found its place successfully in the sophisticated-textiles league. But for Sapir, there would not have been a 1,500-worker plant in Dimona, never mind what league.

His vast energies were decisive in bringing a country that had doubled its population in four years and trebled it in 15 years, to full employment, and even over-full employment, at the end of those 15 years. Few politicians have achieved so much for their native land.

THE TURNING-POINT came in 1965. Now that all resources were fully deployed, development could not be the only object of policy. There had to be restraint too, otherwise inflation, which hitherto had been a spur to development, would become a damaging pressure, pushing development in the wrong direction and endangering the country's economic future.

Harmful inflation

Sapir failed to realize the harm that long-term inflation can do. He spoke against it, argued against it, but he did not combat it, as his successor Yehoshua Rabinowitz is combating it now.

Sapir's first big mistake was the *sivug* in 1965 — the replacement of the different wage-scales obtaining in the civil service by a single wage-scale for all. Instead of letting the authorities fix the new grading system, he allowed it to be determined through negotiation with the Civil Servants' Union.

That was fatal. The Civil Service Commissioner in those days, Reuven Shari, was forced by his superiors into a policy of scuttle. It broke his heart. The average salary increase should have been 3 per cent (and that was only because the planning agencies had intended that nobody should get less than before). The salary rise that actually took place was between 30 and 40 per cent.

This and other wage explosions in the boom years 1964 and 1965 led straight to the recession of 1966-67. Ten per cent of the labour force became unemployed. The nation was shocked by the frightening setback: but not for long. Came the Six Day War, which promptly restored the old euphoria.

Over-spending got to be the rule again. Militant strike-leaders came to the fore in the 1970s, because their extravagant tactics succeeded. These tactics succeeded because Sapir kept pumping the necessary purchasing-power into circulation, so it was easier for the employer to pay up than to resist.

DESPITE HIS BRUSQUE manner Sapir was a benevolent man. He was gla that everybody did so well. Tru the trade gap widened instead narrowing; but then he was master at conjuring up dollars bridge it with — through th Economic Conference, th Foreign Resident Accounts, th Sapir Fund.

'A benevolent man . . . glad everybody did so well.'

Inflation kept the o patronage system going. Instea of letting the market decide wh shall prosper and who shall fa Sapir had to do it himself because there was no prope competitive market: inflatio had destroyed it. And th seigneurial system of ad ministration was congenial him.

The trouble is that it does n work any more. Sapir left th Treasury as the foreign reserve were beginning to crumble. H had built up the econom tremendously during the fir part of his vigorous career. The its structure started to mov badly out of kilter. The trade ga became so wide that devices lik the Sapir Fund no longer avail bridge it. What Rabinowitz i herited from Pinhas Sapir wa problems, not solutions.

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(Advertisement)

JSINESS & FINANCE

L AVIV STOCKS

Rise in stocks continues

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Stocks continued to yesterday. Among the more ac- were: Israel Electric up 13 its to 265; Ata C up 5 to 125; ek up 14 to 388; Paz up 11 to Naphtha down 27.5 points to and Lapidoth up 15 to 630. he turnover in stocks came to ,380,400, of which IL1,447,000 in the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 0.30 per cent to stand at 120.56.

There was a slight downward trend among index-linked bonds, but those linked to the dollar remained stable. The turnover in bonds was IL10,913,900.

The Natad dollar remained stable at IL7.18. There was an offer of $19,000 and some $231,000 was traded.

		11.9.75	10.9.75
ENTURES KED TO THE LLAR			
Dead Sea Junior	r	—	361.5
Electric Corp. A	r	—	218.5
Electric Corp. B	r	—	245
KED to the L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
ta 1965, Index 110.1	b	—	—
ahon 1968, Series 41	b	—	199.5
ahon 1969, Series 41	b	—	198
MMERCIAL BANKS ANKHOLDING MPANIES			
ar Hityashvut	r	182	181.5
.B. pref.	r	325	325
.B. Bankholding	r	215	215
on Bank "A"	r	249.5	249
count Bank "A"	r	440	438
lted Mizrahi Bank	b	155.5	155.5
k Hapoalim—10%	b	240	240
k Leumi "A"		207	205.5
RTGAGE BANKS			
a. Mortgage Bank	b	198.5	199
mel Mortg. & Inv.	b	153	158
v. & Mortg. Bank	b	212	202
using Mortg. Bank	b	153	158.5
fahot 8%		212	210
fahot	b	207	207
ECIALIZED NANCIAL STITUTIONS			
l & Dev. Bank 8%	r	85.5	86
yeh	r	694.5	693
sneh Insurance	b	269	269
ar — "C"	b	260	259.5
MMERCIAL RVICES & ILITIES			
tor House	b	73.5	73.5
lek C	r	180	187.5
ld Storage—IL10	r	179.5	179.5
ael Electric Corp.	r	265	252
ghterage & Supply	r	154	155
ND, BUILDING VELOPMENT D CITRUS			
oria	r	127	126.5
rica Isr. IL10	r	271.5	272.5
. Land Dev.	b	198	126.5
Solel Boneh—10%	b	162	162.5
Property & Building	r	202	200
Isras	b	141	141
Mehadrin	r	224	223
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus		106.5	106.5
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	237	237
Neot Aviv	r	113.5	113
Pri Or Ltd.	r	188	180
Rassco—8%	r	132.5	131
Rassco—O.	r	88.5	87.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	515	519
Elco—2.5	b	142.5	142.5
Electra—5	r	190	188
Argaman—8%	b	309	302
Ata—C	r	125	120
Dubek	b	388	374
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	162	161
Teva		1305	1305
Chem. & Phosphates	r	309	298
Lewin Epstein	b	95.5	95.5
Moller Textile	r	190	190.5
Phoenicia—2%	b	91.5	90.5
Paper Mills	r	319	318
Assis "B"	r	278	278
Nechushtan	b	636	625
Elite (A)	r	286	286
Shemen—8%	b	145	135.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	129	128
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	129.5	126
Ellern	b	175	178
Israel Central Trade	r	189	189
Bank Hapoalim	b	211	211
Paz	b	171	162
Wolfson—IL10	b	104.5	104.5
Ampa	r	114	112
Discount Bank	b	219	218.5
United Mizrahi	b	145	141
Bank Leumi	r	171.5	170
Piryon Investment	r	192	189
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	89	90
Export Bank	b	82	81.5
Clal Investment	r	192	195
Clal Industries	r	139.5	140.5
FUEL & OIL			
Naptha OTC	r	522	550
Lapidoth OTC	r	630	615

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VALL STREET Closing, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1975

Moderate price decline

EW YORK (AP). — Prices declined moderately in quiet trading esterday on the New York Stock xchange.

After Wednesday's close, the reasury announced it had raised s estimate of the amount of money it would need to borrow rough the end of the year by 3b. to $6b. Brokers said the news aised fears of added upward pressure on interest rates.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials closed 5.00 lower at 812.66.

Losers outnumbered gainers 731 to 496 among the 1,747 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume dwindled to 11.10 million shares from 14.78 million on Wednesday. It was the lightest activity since August 18, when 10.81 million were traded.

Citicorp was the volume leader, down ⅜ at 28⅜.

Airco Inc	17 5/8	Chessie Sys	3 1/4	Genesco	3 7/8	Miles Lab	26 5/8	Singer Co	11 5/8
Alcan Alu	22 1/4	Chrysler	10 5/8	Ga Pac	42 7/8	Minn M M	50 5/8	Smithkline	47 5/8
Allied Ch	35 5/8	Citicorp	28 3/8	Getty O	182 1/2	Mobil Oil	42 1/4	Sony	9 1/8
Allied Str	39 5/8	Cities Svc	43	Gillette	24 5/8	Monogm	6 1/8	South Ry	44
Allis Chal	10	Coca-Cola	70 1/2	Goodric	16 1/2	Monsan	69 3/4	Sperry Rnd	36 3/4
Alcoa	46 1/2	Colg Pal	24 3/4	Goodyr	18 3/8	Moor McCor	61 1/2	St Brands	63 1/8
Amax	50 3/4	Colu Gas	22 1/4	Grace & Co	26 1/8	Morgan J	52 5/8	St Oil Cal	29 5/8
Am Airlin	7 3/8	Colum Pict	6 1/2	Grt A & P	11	Nabisco	33 1/2	St Oil Ind	44 3/8
Am Bdcst	18	Comsat	36 1/2	Greyhound	12 1/4	Nat Distil	14 3/4	St Oil Oh	70 3/4
Amer Can	29 3/8	Con Edis	11 3/4	Gulf Oil	21 3/8	Nat Cash R	26 1/2	Sterl Drug	16 3/8
A Cyan	23 1/4	Cont Can	24 3/8	Gulf Wn	19 7/8	Nat Indust	12 3/4	Stu. Wor	34
A Home	32 7/8	Cont Oil	64 7/8	Heller Int	23 3/4	Norwest Air	18 3/8	Sun Oil	32
Amer Mot	5 3/8	Cont Tel	11 3/8	Hew Pack	88 7/8	Occ Pet C	17	Teledyne	18 1/2
Am Stand	13 1/8	Cont Data	15 1/2	Honeywel	29	Olin Corp	25 1/2	Tenneco	25 1/4
Amer T & T	46	Corning	39 1/4	Houst N G	52 1/8	Otis Elev	29 1/2	Texaco	23 1/2
AMP Inc	17	CPC Intl	41 3/4	IBM	181 1/4	Owen Ill	48 5/8	Texas Gulf	30
Anaconda	17 1/2	Crown Cork	17 1/2	Int Harv	24 5/8	Pac A Gs El	20 3/4	Texas Instru	87 1/2
ASA Ltd	35 5/8	Crwn Zell	37 3/4	Int Nickel	26 1/4	Panam W A	4	Textron	20 5/8
Asarco	13 1/2	Curtis Wri	12 3/8	Int Paper	56 7/8	Penn Centrl	1 5/8	Transwair	6 3/8
Atl Rich	94 5/8	Dan River	5	Int T & T	19 5/8	Pepsi Co	55	TriCon	18 1/8
Avco	5	Deere Co	43 5/8	Interpublic	15 1/2	Pfizer	24 1/4	TRW Inc	20
Bell How	17 1/8	Dow Chem	88 1/4	Johns Man	21 3/8	Phelps D	34 3/4	Twent Cent	12 3/8
Bendix	40	Dress Ind	64 3/4	John Joh	82 7/8	Phil Morr	43 5/8	UAL Inc	19 3/8
Benguet	2	Dupont	119 1/2	Kais Alum	29 1/8	Phil Petro	56 1/2	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
Beth Stl	37 1/2	East Airlines	4 1/8	Kenn Cop	33 3/8	Polaroid	35 7/8	Unil NV	UNSOLD
Boeing Co	25 1/2	E Kodak	88 1/8	Koppers	71	Proct GM	82 3/8	Un Carbide	60
Bois Cas	22 7/8	Eaton	26 5/8	Libb O Fd	15 3/4	Quakr Oat	15 3/8	Uniroyal	8 1/8
Borg War	16 3/4	El Paso NG	11 3/8	Ligget My	27 7/8	Ralston P	39 7/8	Unit Brands	5 1/8
Braniff	6 3/4	Esmark	36 3/4	Litton Ind	7 1/4	RCA	17 1/8	US Indust	4
Brist My	56 1/2	Exxon	86 1/4	Lockheed	8	Revere Cop	7 3/4	US Steel	67 1/2
Brunswick	10 7/8	Fair Cam	45 1/2	LTV Corp	14 3/8	Reyn Ind	54 1/4	Unit Tech Cp	19 1/8
Burl Ind	23 5/8	Firestone	19 1/8	Macy RH	18 1/4	Reyn Met	21 5/8	US Tobac	54 1/2
Burroughs	84 1/8	Fmc Cp	39 3/4	Mfrs Han	30	Rockwell Int	22 1/2	War Lam	33 3/8
Camp Sp	30 1/8	Fd Fair	4 1/4	Marath	48 3/4	Rohm & Haas	71 1/4	Wells Far	15
Cpl Pac	13 5/8	Ford Mot	36 1/4	Marcor	24 1/8	Royl D	36 1/8	Wn Un	12 3/8
Castle Cke	14 1/8	Gen Dynam	42 3/8	Marsh Fd	19 5/8	Safeway	45 1/2	Westg Elec	14 1/4
Cater Tr	62 3/8	Gen Elect	43 3/4	Martin Mar	15 1/2	Schering	47 7/8	Weyerhs	39 1/8
CBS	43 3/8	G Bds Corp	23	Matsush	16 1/2	Scott Pap	14 7/8	Witco Chem	20
Celanese	36 1/4	Gen Mills	51 1/2	McDon D	15 5/8	Seagram Co.	29 1/4	Woolworth	16 1/4
Cerro Cp	13 1/8	Gen Mot	47 3/8	Merck	66 3/4	Sears Roe	60 5/8	Xerox Co	52 1/8
Chase Manh	29 1/4	Gn Tel El	21 3/8	Merr Lynch	15 3/4	Shell Oil	54	Zenith Rad	20 1/8
Chem NY	37 1/2	Gen Tire	15 3/4						

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the company will be closed in Israel and in London from September 16, 1975, to September 30, 1975, both days inclusive, for the purpose of preparing the interest due on September 30, 1975.

Certificates for tax relief at source will be accepted until September 22, 1975 only.

Owners of 5% Junior Debenture Stock who have changed their address but have not notified the company, are requested to do so forthwith.

By order of the Board

Amiel Cohen
Secretary

Driver,
Give Soldiers Lifts!

Spectre of over one million unemployed

Massive Giscard budget to pump life into French economy

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — THE REFLATIONARY PACKAGE produced by French President Giscard d'Estaing last week reflects fear of unemployment, whereas the keynote of the West German programme a few days earlier was the bogey of inflation. France's workless now number 900,000 and are expected to reach 1,200,000 within the next two months when about 600,000 school-leavers come onto the labour market. The big Boussac textile firm has just dismissed 3,000 of its staff and many of the country's most prosperous firms, such as Rhone-Poulenc, are on short-time.

It was against this background that Giscard went on TV to announce a massive Fr30b. (IL44.5b.) package to pump new life into a stagnating economy. This is three times as much in money terms as the reflationary measures introduced by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

These measures were reinforced by a cut in the bank rate from 9.5 to 8 per cent. The biggest slice of financial help is Fr13b. which are being channelled into public investments. Consumption is being boosted by higher social allowances for the most needy. Investment by businessmen will be helped to the tune of Fr2.8b. through fiscal aid and advance tax payments by companies will be postponed for seven months, equivalent to a cash float increase of Fr9.6b.

The Government is also giving consumption a stimulus by easing hire-purchase terms. Repayment periods have been extended and finance houses have responded by cutting their hire-purchase rates by two points to 17.8 per cent.

In the public sector Fr8b. will be devoted to projects which have been on the drawing board for some while but which were postponed during the deflationary period which followed the oil crisis. These include modernizing roads and ports, improving public transport systems — the go-ahead has at last been given for a high-speed rail service between Paris and Lyons — and giving hospitals a more human face.

The day after President Giscard announced these measures, Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade said they would entail a budget deficit this year of Fr40b. This marks a departure from the traditional French policy of balanced budgets of which Giscard has been a prominent exponent ever since he served as De Gaulle's finance minister throughout the 1960s.

The deficit is to be financed principally through sale of short-term bonds but the Government is thinking of creating a new kind of treasury bond on the American model in order to recycle petrodollars into France. However, Fourcade says that France will revert to financial orthodoxy in 1976 and balance its budget again. The extra fiscal revenue required will be provided by increases in taxes on tobacco, spirits and motor cars.

The new reflationary package received a good send-off thanks to last week's news that France had a current payments surplus for the first half of 1975 of Fr2b., compared with an overall deficit of Fr29b. for 1974. But the Finance Ministry's experts have confirmed that they expect a 2.5 per cent drop in the country's economic growth this year, in spite of the slight recovery which they look forward to during the current six month period. They are postulating a 2 per cent rise above last year's level in 1976.

The Government's recovery measures have received a mixed reception. The Patronat, the employers' federation, expressed mitigated relief. Their President, Francois Ceyrac, said: "As a whole the programme is coherent and we find it positive." But he added that "the measures taken to lighten the cash problems of businesses are a big disappointment."

The trade unions unanimously judge the social provisions of the plan as inadequate. The Communist-led C.G.T. claims that help for business firms will only stimulate profits and the C.G.D.T., which represents the more radical wing of the trade union movement, argues that they will not end unemployment. The socialist Force Ouvriere union expresses surprise that the fiscal concessions given to business have not been extended to the jobless, too.

Although the French autumn is open season for labour conflicts, it is unlikely that, with unemployment still rising, the unions really have the stomach for a confrontation with the Government. In pumping money into the economy on such an unprecedented scale with all the inflationary risks this entails, Giscard has not forgotten the events of May 1968, when student riots and the takeover of factories by indignant workers threw the country into chaos.

The current depressed situation of the French economy cannot be blamed entirely on the world recession. It is also the inevitable result of the stringent anti-inflationary plan introduced immediately after Giscard was elected 15 months ago. Inflation at that time was running at a rate of 17 per cent. Giscard and Fourcade have lowered inflation to an annual rate of under 10 per cent, which compares respectably with the German level of 6 per cent. The latest monthly increase in the French consumer price index was 0.7 per cent.

The Government's big mistake was to imagine it could contain inflation without a sharp downturn in economic activity and a perilous rise in unemployment, which is now twice as high as a year ago. A series of "mini-packages," designed to give a fillip to the economy without the risk of inflation on an Israeli or British scale, have proved ineffectual.

Both the Socialist and Communist opposition turned down an invitation from Prime Minister Jacques Chirac to consult with the Government on the new reflationary measures. Francois Mitterrand and Georges Marchais are too old hands at the game of politics to fall into that sort of trap.

The key question is how soon the French Government package will produce results. The spectre of over one million unemployed is daunting enough. Nobody here has forgotten 1968. A vigorous revival of the economy is unlikely to occur before the end of the year. By then the young school-leavers, many of whom are imbued with extreme leftwing views, could take to the streets with the older generation of jobless. So for several months to come President Giscard and his ministers will keep their fingers crossed.

Hassneh to increase its capital by 50% through three separate issues

Special to The Jerusalem Post

HASSNEH, Israel's largest insurance company, is to increase its paid up capital, by 50 per cent from its present IL14.4m. through three separate issues.

The Company is now offering to the public 420,000 ordinary bearer shares of a nominal value of IL10 at a price of IL26 per share, thus raising IL10.92m.

At the end of this month, present and new shareholders will be offered some 619,000 ordinary bearer shares of nominal value of IL10 at a price of IL17.- per share. Shareholders will be able to buy one share for every three held. This will produce IL10.52m.

The staff and pensioners of the Company will be offered 91,000 of the above shares at a price of IL12.- per share, thus raising an additional IL1.09m.

The consortium of banks underwriting the issue has undertaken to take up all the shares offered, of which 180,000 have been sold by prior contract to institutional investors (mainly institutions connected with the three large banks). However the issue is expected to interest the general investing public since Hassneh shares are considered one of the best investments available in Israel.

Hassneh was founded as far back as 1924 and is today an energetic, revitalized concern. During the last two years, Hassneh has pioneered a series of comprehensive policies covering a number of risks. Thus Kolbituah (for house and family) covers property and third-party risks, and also life insurance to ensure mortgage payments. "Kolbituah for Businesses and Offices" covers the varied risks involved in commerce. Premiums are relatively low, and these policies have proved popular with the public.

Hassneh's before-tax profits have risen continuously during the last four years, from IL3,578,000 in 1971 to IL11,367,000 in 1974.

Most of the company's recent profits were derived from investments, the great majority being government bonds or bonds backed by the State.

During recent years, income from life insurance has increased at an accelerated pace, reaching more than IL74m. (gross) in 1974, compared with about IL42m. in 1973.

The new issue is connected with a number of acquisitions made recently by the Company. The outstanding purchase was that of the Zur Insurance Company (90 per cent of the voting rights and 38 per cent of the issued capital). Tzur, which operates at a profit, was previously owned by the Israel-British Bank.

Towards the end of 1974, Hassneh set up a subsidiary company called Rotem, which underwrites agencies in the field of elementary insurance. It has also set up a new company (Idit) in Cologne, which provides computer services to a group of agencies linked with it, by means of an IBM 370 computer.

Hassneh, which is controlled by the Histadrut's Hevrat Ovdim, believes firmly in distributing its profits to the shareholders. The new issue, the first to confer voting rights, shows the Company's intention of continuing this system.

It may be of interest to cite the conclusions of an analysis made by the Securities Department of one of Israel's big banks: Anyone who bought Hassneh shares on September 1, 1970, has had an annual return of 38.9 per cent. Those who bought a year later have had an annual return of 42.1 per cent. Those who bought in September 1972 have had an annual return of 34.7 per cent. Anyone who bought IL10,000 worth of Hassneh shares five years ago now holds a package worth (including the effect of the rise in share prices) IL51,000.

UK doubles exports to Arab states

LONDON, (Reuter)—British exports to Arab nations have more than doubled during the first six months of this year, according to a report published recently by the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Exports to the Middle East and North Africa have risen from £439.6m. in the first six months of 1974 to £918.8m. during the same period in 1975, the report said. The Arab share of total British exports rose from 5.6 per cent to 9.7 per cent.

The percentage share of British Exports going to the Common Market fell slightly over the same period, from 34.2 per cent to 31 per cent.

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Yen	297.80/10	per $
French Fr.	4.4120/65	per $
Gold price:	$/149¼—150¼	

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ADIF	134.44	131.15	—
ALMOG	104.19	101.65	—

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CINEMA

Efrat Lavie and Oded Kotler in Dan Wolman's film of Amos Oz's novel 'My Michael.'

Notable Israeli film of rare beauty and honesty

My Michael (Arnon, Jerusalem and Gordon, Tel Aviv), Dan Wolman's screen adaptation of Amos Oz's best-selling 1968 novel, has just been judged "best picture of the year" by the Israel Film Institute and the National Council for Culture and Art. The screenplay by Ester Mor also won top honours for the movie in a separate competition run by these two bodies (director Wolman himself later co-operated with her on the final version of the screenplay).

"My Michael" is set in the Jerusalem of the 'fifties. It is the story of the first decade of marriage of a geologist (Oded Kotler) and a moody, hypersensitive arts student (Efrat Lavie). Yet, though the feeling of the divided city is always present, in fact there is something universal in the conflict between the hard-working, matter-of-fact Michael and his romantic wife Hanna, seeking she knows not what, but discontented with the humdrum life they lead together with their young son in the Mekor Baruch district.

Unable to communicate with her reticent husband, the girl abandons herself more and more to exotic escapist fantasies, in the forefront of which are always the twin Arab boys with whom she grew up in Kiryat Shmuel, when Jerusalem was undivided. Hanna's dreams, sometimes erotic in nature, reflect attraction and sympathy for the twins, mixed with fear of them — this ambivalence perhaps shows something of the attitude of certain Israelis towards the Arabs.

Wolman, 33, who received much critical acclaim for his two earlier movies, "The Dreamer" and "Floch," has remained fairly faithful to the novel, working throughout in a low key and resisting any temptation to introduce more incident into the story. The essence of the book is of course not action but moods and nuances, centred on Hanna's unending "stream of consciousness." Aided by the highly-sensitive performances of the two leading players and an excellent supporting cast, as well as Adam Greenberg's striking photography of Jerusalem in sun and rain, Wolman — himself born and brought up in the city — has brilliantly succeeded in conveying the elusive mood of the novel. This lyrical quality is enhanced by Alex Cagan's effective musical score, though unfortunately at times the music is too loud and tends to obtrude.

But plot-development is also important in the cinema and the lack of it in "My Michael" is undoubtedly a deficiency. All told though, this is a piece of rare beauty and honesty, and certainly one of the most notable films yet to come out of Israel.

JACK LEON

Jerusalem to host festival of Jewish films

GENEVA. — The first World Jewish Film and Television Festival will be held in the Jerusalem Theatre at the end of October 1976, the Festival's international bureau announced here this week.

The week-long event, which will include film-screenings, an audio-visual exhibition and a symposium, is being organized in cooperation with the Israel Government, and the Jerusalem Municipality by Melville Mark, who originated the "Golden Rose" TV Festival in Montreux, Switzerland.

Mark noted that more than 300 TV features on Jewish life and on Israel had been produced during the past two years on Western TV networks. Many of them, he said had been produced by non-Jewish television professionals for predominantly non-Jewish audiences.

The Festival, which has a first-year budget of "not less" than $15,000, is expected to be a bi-annual event.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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TERRORISM'S PRICE

THE EGYPTIAN Government's decision yesterday to take over the PLO radio station in Cairo did not come as a surprise. Since the signing of the interim agreement, the PLO has made President Sadat its prime foe. The "Voice of Palestine" radio station in turn became a subversive force inside Egypt inciting the army against the regime.

While Wednesday's apparently fallacious report of an assassination attempt against Sadat originated with the PLO radio station in Baghdad, it no doubt played a role in the decision of the Egyptian authorities to take steps against the Cairo station.

What is really happening, of course, is that the disruptive power of the PLO in the Arab world is now backfiring against Sadat, who for so long tried to humour the terrorist organizations. When the terrorists took aim largely against King Hussein, Egypt was unable to muster the strength to stand with Jordan. This was true in the Jordan-terrorist armed conflict in 1970, and was true as well at the Rabat conference which officially mortgaged the West Bank to the PLO.

Egypt has followed a similar course with regard to Lebanon. There too the Lebanese, caught between the PLO and Syria, could not find any backing in Cairo against the terrorists whose brazen self assertion against Lebanese sovereignty has constantly flared up into violent clashes.

Now Egypt must pay the price of its fraternization with Yasser Arafat and his fellows. Today, supported by the Soviets and Libya, they are intent upon frustrating Sadat's foreign policy aims, and, as Sadat perhaps has good reason to fear, toppling his regime.

Meanwhile other Arab countries with money to spare, like Saudi Arabia and the gulf oil sheikdoms, continue to pour funds into the terrorist coffers, largely to buy them off. This too is a dubious investment as far at these countries are concerned, and helps promote the threat against Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt.

The larger irony, of course, is that the PLO does not in fact genuinely represent the mass of Palestinians, whether in Jordan or on the West Bank, though it is precisely this claim upon which it thrives. This too has been a lie promoted by fear and terror to which the Arab states have given their tacit support.

But as the disruption mounts perhaps the Arab world as a whole will come to realize that the terrorist organizations have turned out to be a bad bargain.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

Plethora of statements

HA'ARETZ (Independent) voices astonishment at Shimon Peres' statement to a U.S. newspaper that Israel would over the coming four years, receive U.S. aid totalling $6.8 billion. "If such a promise was made in the context of Dr. Kissinger's Jerusalem talks, the U.S. public and Congress should not be informed by the Israel Government. And if Israel has received no such undertaking, what was the point of mentioning specific sums that will scare the American tax-payer?

"There is no certainty that many Americans will be persuaded by President Ford's explanations as to why it is better to give billions of dollars to Israel than to New York City, which is on the verge of bankruptcy.

"Israeli spokesmen sometimes reveal an astonishing lack of sensitivity to the prevailing mood in countries on whose goodwill we are largely dependent. Once again our cabinet ministers for some reason feel they must overwhelm the public at home and abroad with a plethora of statements," the paper concludes.

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EBAN IN LONDON —

'Interim accord is not a tranquillizer'

Israel must be ready to face new pressures — from Syria, and from Jordan, ABBA EBAN told Jerusalem Post Correspondent MARK SEGAL in an interview in London this week.

LIKE THE DUTCH BOY who held the sea at bay by stopping up the hole in the dyke, Abba Eban has been carrying on a one-man campaign to block the tide of anti-Israel propaganda that threatened to engulf London this past week.

The pro-Arab lobby, with its highpowered public relations men, pulled out all the stops in connection with the appearance of the PLO delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference here. Eban's speech, explaining Israel's vision of peaceful coexistence with the Arabs, offset the virulence of Arab propaganda, and was also acknowledged as the high point of the conference. Moreover, the former Foreign Minister has been making numerous public speeches and giving interviews to the news media.

Mr. Eban has no illusions about the kind of resolution that may emerge from the IPU today, in view of the third world majority there. What went wrong in the IPU, as he told this reporter in an interview, dates back to last spring's Council meeting in Colombo when the Arabs slipped in a last-minute motion to invite the PLO as observers, in clear breach of IPU rules.

"The 56-37 vote there showed that the position was not entirely hopeless... many delegates had gone, including the Americans who left before the vote to visit ... Israel. The question of whether we were suitably represented there needs to be considered," he pointed out.

The PLO did not sail in as easily at the London gathering as they did at the U.N. General Assembly, and the host country showed its displeasure, with 100 M.P.s signing a protest motion against their presence. Eban was also convinced that some of the Arab delegations, including Egypt, were embarrassed by the PLO presence. (The Arabs apparently were told off politely for leaving so many empty seats at an official reception in Greenwhich because the PLO is kept out of all official British events around the conference).

Eban advises us to realise that since "the Assembly gave such a warm embrace to Arafat, it is going to be difficult for us at all such international forums... for after all they have the majorities."

No, he did not think the Israelis' journey to London had been in vain. To judge by the draft motions, the final resolution would not be as bad as the one adopted at last year's IPU meeting in Tokyo, when a boycott of Israel was mentioned.

THIS IS THE FIRST international gathering since the interim agreement was signed, and Eban believes it reflects the change in atmosphere. Although Egypt engineered the PLO presence here, its delegation was not showing much activity "and we hear they would have been happier if a Middle East debate had not taken place." Moreover, there have been open indications of the inter-Arab clash. (Interestingly, when the BBC sought someone to present the Arab case in its Eban interview, the Egyptians were not available, and they were reduced to using Michael Addams, the ex-"Guardian" correspondent and a professional Arab propagandist.)

The former Foreign Minister believes the agreement has had a defusing effect, and notes that the East European delegates hardly touched on the Middle East in their speeches, apparently wishing to avoid quarrelling with Egypt. The virulence of the Arab extremists like Syria and Kuwait indicated, he thought, that they were going to be even more anti-peace from now on.

As to the PLO: "All their apologists whisper to us that they don't mean what they say, that they are too afraid to speak out because they are afraid of getting shot. Well, then it shows we really have no one to speak with there, if they are that fragile..."

What of the argument that by not fostering alternative Palestinian spokesmen in the West Bank, Israel created the vacuum that Arafat filled?

Eban recalled that "there was an Israeli interest in keeping Hussein alive. The turning point was in 1974 when we made disengagement agreements with Egypt and Syria, but we could not do the same with Jordan for internal reasons. Hussein then argued that Israel only made agreements with those with whom it had been at war, wondering whether he was wrong in not taking up arms in 1973."

EBAN SEES RABAT as the turning point, since the Americans mistakenly believed that Rabat would strengthen Hussein's position. "We must ask ourselves whether we could have helped his position before Rabat." Here Eban dwelt on "the impact of the domestic consensus of Israel's foreign policy being as important as in other countries... Thus we paid the price for internal peace."

He went on: "Even now it's not a lost cause. If the Palestine Arabs decide that Arafat cannot get them territory, they may look to Hussein. Arafat's ideology does not make him a partner for Israel.

"No, I don't see any alternative to Hussein and Arafat. Any group seeking an independent West Bank entity would be regarded as Israel-inspired. There is the attritional effect. One hopes they will see that since the Yom Kippur War we have withdrawn from Egypt and Syria, and maybe the Palestinian Arabs will start asking themselves why other Arabs are doing better through a greater ideological flexibility... The PLO may be successful at conferences but not on the ground..."

Eban sees a clear logic in Israel and the U.S. not recognising the PLO which is inflexible in its refusal to accept Israel's legitimacy. Without U.S.-Israel acceptance, they cannot make any real headway, he points out.

Eban goes on to warn "those people in the Cabinet and the Knesset who claim there will be no need for painful decisions before the 1977 elections." That was why they were ready to accept certain elements in the agreement, it appears. He does not believe the Arabs will just sit and wait. Israel has to prepare for new pressures from Syria, for November brings the dangerous deadline of renewal of the UNDORF mandate — and from Jordan. He sees the possibility that Jordan may get ideologically closer to Syria, and develop a more serious military potential.

"I don't wish to appear a hypochondriac, but the interim agreement is not a tranquillizer, and it's wiser to be ready for any likely pressure."

Sharp switch

Speaking on the background to the Gush Emunim demonstrations, he said, "It would not be right to say that they resulted from incitement. They did reflect the general concern of the public. After all, it's difficult to ask people to switch in such a short time. If you say (in March) that the Passes are absolutely vital to Israel's security and we cannot give up anything except for a written commitment of non-belligerency, it's not easy to take masses of people with you, when you make such a sharp switch in position so soon. Needless to say, I am pleased it took place... The lesson for the future is not to make statements that might boomerang against us in the future. There is sometimes a case for ambivalence..."

Looking at the post-Helsinki world, the former Foreign Minister says that what the Russians wanted, they already have. The West's aims are more limited and still out of hand like human rights, freedom of movement etc. He thought that this should be made the criterion of sincerity of Soviet intentions in respect of Soviet Jewry. Yet he thinks the detente may be of importance to the Russians, and at the same time believes they will support Arab militants, but short of war...

TURNING to more personal matters, Eban reiterated his refusal to accept the Labour Party nomination for the Jewish Agency chairmanship. He was pleased that his Party is now swinging its support behind Yosef Almogi "whom I was the first to suggest should be the Party's candidate." This was no reflection, he added, on (Acting Chairman) Arye Dulzin" but it's a Party decision to keep a position our Party has always held."

Eban does not believe the Government should leave Israel's relations with the Diaspora to the Jewish Agency. He felt this should be handled by the Prime Minister, arguing that the Jewish communities always look to Israel's leadership rather than to the Agency for guidance. He was concerned at the emergence of a new "post-Zionist" ideology which holds that the Diaspora can manage quite well apart from Israel. Its proponents challenged the centrality of Israel in Jewish life, "as if Jerusalem and Pombedita were on an equal level." Eban warned that such a philosophy could lead to dissociation from Israel: "That they can have creative vitality except through Israel, seems an illusion to me."

The former Foreign Minister revealed that he hopes to complete his memoirs in six months time, and he has publishing contracts in the U.S. with Random House and in Britain with Weidenfeld and Nicholson. "It will be a year behind Golda and way ahead of Moshe Dayan whose book, I understand, will only come out in 1977," he said. Excerpts of his memoirs will be serialized in "The Sunday Times." Eban said he will give his version of the Yom Kippur War events: "We all start from that point," he noted.

He feels that Israelis have still not fully recovered from the post-Yom Kippur trauma, and that many Israelis do not behave as if Israel had won the war.

"There is a spiritual malaise. We no longer find the creative energy frontiery associated with Israel. Indeed our great virtue — the feeling that we will win through against the greatest odds. The psychological atmosphere is reflected in figures of immigration, emigration, investment and tourism, which do not present a picture of buoyant confidence," he says.

Eban admitted that the interim agreement vote "has left gaping holes" in his own Party. He wondered how small the alignment vote would have been if the Golan and West Bank had been the issue. "There are gaping wounds and we have to bind them up. We need greater Party unity, at all levels, he says. He reiterated his call for a Party Conference "which will have therapeutic value. It would be disastrous to put off intra-Party elections. Only then can the leaders truly say they are elected."

POSTSCRIPT

WISDOM *does* come with age. A colleague notes that most of her New Year cards arrived with the common wish for "a year of peace." But not the letter from her 91-year-old grandmother in Ohio. Grandma sent wishes for "A Very Happy and Healthy New Year, Without a War." A much more realistic grasp of things, it seems to us. She does not even speak of "non-belligerency," just the absence of war.

Who says the aged do not have full intellectual control. And they are often so much more practical than the rest of us. *M.M.*

PORTION OF THE WEEK

Impatient perfectionists

Sidra: Haazinu (Deuteronomy 32)

"MY CHILDREN ARE DYING of thirst, and you sit there mourning over *that old woman*?! Up with you, and go out and attend to the people's needs!" God said to Moses and Aaron when, just after their sister Miriam died (Numbers 20), the people were complaining about the lack of water.

Then, after Moses struck the rock instead of speaking to it and, what more, impatiently called the people rebels and fools, God told him that he would not lead them into the land but die in the wilderness (Numbers 20:13; 27:12-14; Deuteronomy 32:48-52; Yalkut Shimoni, Hukkat, 20).

When Isaiah said: "I dwell among a people of unclean lips," a seraph flew to him carrying a glowing coal, touched the coal to Isaiah's mouth and said: "Your iniquity is removed and your sin is wiped away" — the iniquity and sin of having spoken derogatorily of the people (Isaiah; Yalkut Shimoni, Isaiah, 406).

When Elijah complained to God: The people of Israel have forsaken Your covenant," God said to him: "You're always such an impatient perfectionist. I can't abide people who derogate Israel. Go and anoint Elisha to replace you as Prophet" (I. Kings 19; Yalkut Shimoni, I Kings, 217-218).

"My altars, not yours!"

Elijah complained to God that the Jews "have forsaken Your covenant." God said: "So — it is My covenant, not yours!" Elijah: "... and torn down Your altars." God: "My altars, not yours!" Elijah: "... and put Your prophets to death by the sword." God: "My prophets — so what is it to you?! Why do you insist on indicting these people?!" (Shir Hashirim Rabba 1:6).

Rabbi Yossé taught in Tzippori: "Father Elijah was a short-tempered perfectionist." Now Elijah used to appear to Rabbi Yossé daily; this time he stayed away three days. When he came on the fourth day, Rabbi Yossé asked him: "Master, where have you been?" Elijah said: "You called me a short-tempered perfectionist." Rabbi Yossé said: "This proves it, doesn't it" (Talmud Sanhedrin 113).

Rabbi Avraham Yitzhak Hacohen Kook teaches ("Arpilay Tohar"): The truly righteous don't complain about evil but augment the good; don't complain about heresy but increase faith; don't complain about ignorance but spread knowledge. *M.K.*

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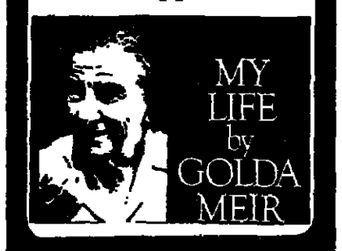

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